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NOT everyone in the world loves the Americans. The world might not be quite so conscious of this fact if it were not for the surprised insistence upon it by Americans themselves whenever one meets them. But the fact does remain that there is a trace of truth in the suggestion, and United States themselves are the first to offer accusations, explanations, and excuses.

Among the foremost excuse today is the idea that an ailing President is a liability, and that someone with drive, a real politician who would rather the nation behind him and lead the world, would do a better job and raise the national esteem.

A High Price

THE President is accused of shillyshallying over the dismissal of his aide, Mr. Sherman Adams, who has now become a party liability. In fact, President Eisenhower put Mr. Adams' position to him quite straight as a soldier might be expected to put it to his subordinate. Few people will doubt that morally Mr. Eisenhower acted correctly, but he has had to pay a high price for failing to cut off an appendage immediately. It had become unprofitable. From a personal view he stood by his subordinate. From a party and business point of view he retained a liability. While the outside world will applaud the President, a large number of his own countrymen seem to regard his action as unrealistic and unpardonable.

An Obligation

A GOOD party politician would have assessed with near mechanical accuracy the moment when Mr. Adams ceased to be a party asset, and cut the connection there. In the same way, powerful United States business combines keep graphs on the volume of trade transacted by their agents and mechanically dismiss one agent and change to another when a sales graph shows signs of passing its peak. Instead of this action, President Eisenhower has acted as if his subordinate were a man. His action was that of a soldier to whom a friendship is also an obligation. It was not the action of mechanical big business. And if America could show that mechanical big business were not quite so powerful, and that men like General Eisenhower were the real leaders of "The American Way of Life," they might find themselves with fewer complaints about their popularity. After all, the world today has passed through times that teach some dread of mechanical efficiency.

Humiliate Them!

ONE of the best ways of discouraging—and embarrassing—jaywalkers is for policeman to order offenders back when they begin crossing roads either outside the zebra or before the flow of traffic has been halted. Some policemen do this already. But not all. Mr. Morrison, Traffic Superintendent, has warned that after this week's traffic safety campaign, offenders may be fined. But this is going to take up a lot of the Police Force's time, a lot of the court's time too. Could not Mr. Morrison try encouraging police duty policemen to use their voices more. Admittedly they would miss many jaywalkers who cross sections of road not covered by the traffic police. Here perhaps special motorbike patrols could operate during peak hours receding and re-directing jaywalkers. But the most blatant offenders are those who cross roads within easy reach of the zebra and under the nose of traffic policeman—and those who slip under railings. Humiliating these people may be as effective as fining them.

MORE POLICE FOR CYPRUS

Reinforcements To Be Sent From Britain

Nicosia, July 13.

The Cyprus Government tonight announced plans to double the island's British police force after a week of violence in which 26 people have been killed—the highest number in a week since the emergency began.

Mr. John Browne, Cyprus Police Chief, is flying to London tomorrow to supervise arrangements for the speedy dispatch of 300 police reinforcements from the United Kingdom.

To Relieve Pressure

The arrival of 300 British police is expected to relieve pressure on British troops who are at present responsible for town security.

Communal violence between Greeks and Turks flared up again today. Three Turkish shepherds were killed and one wounded in east Cyprus. Two other Turks wounded, and three Greek Cypriots were shot and wounded in Nicosia suburbs.

There were also several outbreaks of arson and a curfew was imposed in Nicosia and Paphos, west Cyprus.

Turks Reject Invitation

A Turkish community leader here said tonight that the two Turkish Cypriots who visited the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, today only went to deliver a letter to him from Dr. Denktash, a Turkish leader.

He added that the letter rejected the Governor's invitation that the Turks should be members of the standing committee to work with the Governor on security matters.

The spokesman quoted a section of the letter which told the Governor: "It is better that we should as hitherto work as a communal body, free to criticise Government defects rather than be in a position of judge and accused."—Reuter.

Return Awards Eoka Orders

Nicosia, July 13.

Eoka leaflets circulated in Nicosia tonight ordered all Greek Cypriots decorated by Britain in past years for their services to return them "at once, as a gesture of protest against the Anglo-Turkish conspiracy against us."

Among the Greek Cypriots who hold decorations are Dr. Dervis, the Mayor of Nicosia, (Order of the British Empire), two Cypriots hold Knight-hoods—Sir Panayiotis Cacoyannis and Sir Paul Pavlides. Scores of others have lesser decorations.—Reuter.

CHANTING CROWD PICKETS SOVIET RESIDENCE

New York, July 13. More than 250 Hungarians massed outside the Park Avenue mansion occupied by the Russian delegation to the United Nations today to declare their hatred for "the Soviet murderers" of Hungarian patriots.

The pickets were kept back from the building by a mass of mounted and foot patrolmen and wooden barricades that are kept piled on the grass of the traffic island in the middle of Park Avenue at all times for emergency use during demonstrations.

Shades Drawn

All the shades in the mansion were drawn. Police said they thought the Russians had left the city heat to spend the weekend at their estate on Long Island.

The Russians recently protested to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, that the repeated Hungarian demonstrations on their doorstep were interfering with their work. They said that if the demonstrations continued, they might be prevented from performing their U.N. duties.

Russians recently demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in retaliation to the picketing here.

Small clusters of curiosity seekers gathered in the area to watch the demonstration, which was led by the Rev. Imre Kovacs, pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Church here, former deputy chairman of the National Peasant Party in Hungary and a former member of the Hungarian Parliament.

Murderers

The pickets carried signs reading "Stop the bloodshed in Hungary" and "We like the Russian people. We hate the Soviet murderers."

They changed several slogans, including "We vote for Hungary," and "Drop dead, Khrushchev."

The crowd of chanting, shouting and singing Hungarians included men, women and children. They sang Hungarian freedom songs and hymns, and many carried posters.—U.P.I.

Carbuncle

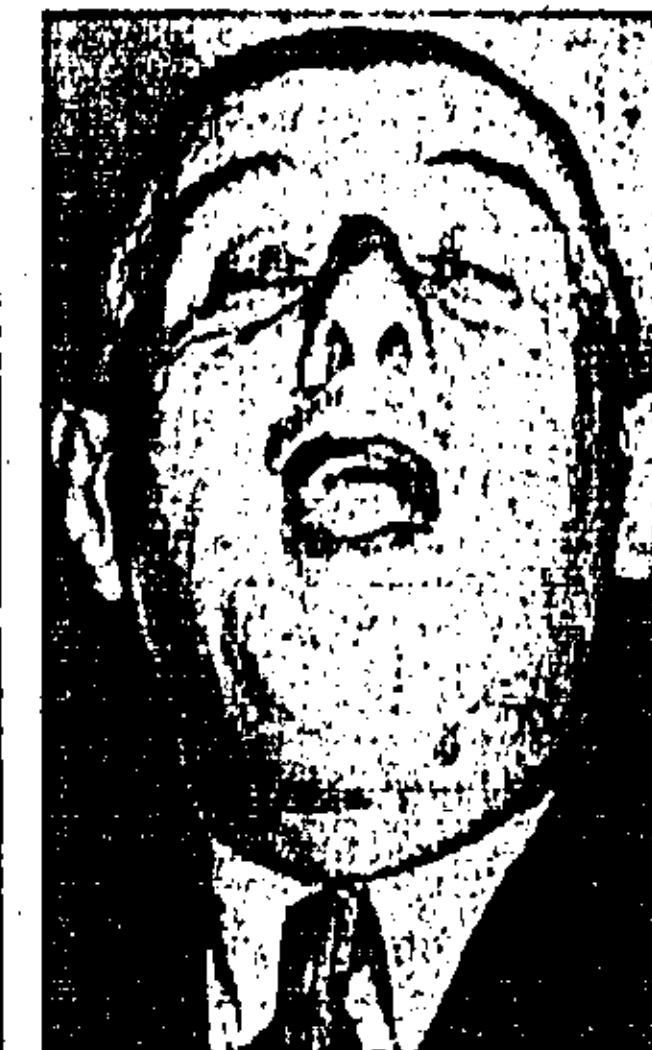
Capetown, July 14. A painful carbuncle on his nose will prevent Mr. J. G. Stridom, South African Prime Minister, from attending any public functions on his 53th birthday today.—China Mail Special.

De Gaulle Gives Preview Of Future Of The French Union

Algeria To Have 'Choice Place'

Paris, July 13.

General Charles de Gaulle said in a broadcast here tonight that France must establish the ties of the French Union on a federal basis this year.



General de Gaulle
We Must Build...

Algeria would have "a choice place" in the community formed by France and the overseas territories, the General said. In the broadcast, delivered on the eve of Bastille Day, he said he was sending the peoples of overseas France a message of friendship and hope.

Friendship

He said: "A message of friendship because never have the men who live in those territories and those who live in metropolitan France been spiritually nearer to each other."

General de Gaulle continued: "A message of hope because we are leaving the uncertainty as to our future relations. We are going towards a vast and free community. In 1958 we must build new institutions, establish the ties of our Union on a federal basis, organise a large political economic and cultural unit which is in keeping with the modern conditions of life and progress."

"I could not fail to tell you that with the metropolis and the overseas departments, with (French) West Africa and Equatorial Africa, with Madagascar, Djibouti, New Caledonia, the French establishments in the Pacific, the place of Algeria, so dear to us, and so torn, is marked out in this community and it is a choice place."

Later, he sent his salutations to Algeria when he briefly addressed 6,000 Moslem troops who have come to Paris from Algeria to take part in Bastille Day ceremonies tomorrow.

Premier's Voice

Paris, July 13.

For the first time today Premier Charles de Gaulle's voice could be heard on the Paris telephone new service. De Gaulle's voice was recorded as he addressed the peoples of overseas France.

Now Parisians dialling INF 1 on their telephones can hear an extract from the speech along with other current news.—France-Press.

USMC Boxcar Forced Down By Cuban Pilot

Guantanamo Bay, July 13.

A Cuban Air Force plane forced down a U.S. Marine Corps "Flying Boxcar" today at Santiago, Cuba, in a "misunderstanding." The aircraft and its crew of nine were released a few hours later and returned to the American Naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

U.S. SAILORS RECALLED

Gothenburg, July 13. Some 4,000 U.S. sailors here on a courtesy visit were suddenly "summoned" back to their ships tonight.

Word got around quickly and the sailors poured from restaurants, cinemas and the big Lisaberg amusement park.

Back at the docks they learned the order was a fake.

Observers suspected the rumour was spread by Gothenburg boys who feared the U.S. sailors were getting too popular with their girls.—U.P.I.

MISUNDERSTANDING

He said the plane had since returned to the base and was resuming its flight to the Opalaca Marine Corps Air Base in Florida.

Lt. Blanchard said the plane, an R-4Q piloted by Major Kevin Cochran, was intercepted and forced down by a Cuban Air Force plane over the southern tip of the Sierra Mestra Mountains.

"The reason for this being that the Cuban Air Force plane could not ascertain the intention of the American plane," Lt. Blanchard said.—U.P.I.

Terminated

Amman, July 13.

Jordan's Ministry of Education today informed all Egyptian school teachers working in Jordan's schools that their services will be terminated as from the end of the present school year, July 19.—France-Press.

Rebels Raid Briton's Home In Beirut

Beirut, July 13.

Four Lebanese insurgents yesterday raided the Beirut apartment of Colonel A. C. C. Brodie, British Military Attaché in the Lebanon, and abducted his valet, a British Embassy spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the Embassy would make a "strong protest" to the Lebanese Government over the incident. The men—dressed in the blue overalls worn by insurgent "police"—began to search the apartment until Colonel Brodie protested. They then left, taking the valet, Halim Shakour, with them.

Sniping

The intruders claimed that Shakour had been sniping from the windows of Colonel Brodie's apartment, which overlooks the rebel-held area of Moslem Beirut. They also alleged that the valet was a Falangist (right-wing Catholic) and that he had been signalling from the apartment.

Shakour was released today in a "weakened" condition, the Embassy spokesman said. The valet claimed that while in custody the soles of his feet had been beaten and part of his moustache plucked out. Colonel Brodie said tonight that the accusations made against his manservant were all false.

The Embassy spokesman said the protest would be based on the violation of diplomatic immunity in that Lebanese burst into Colonel Brodie's apartment and forcibly abducted a member of his household.

Armed Men

Colonel Brodie said tonight that the four heavily armed men burst into his apartment early in the morning.

"They came with the milkman," Colonel Brodie said. He grappled with the intruders and prevented them from entering his study.

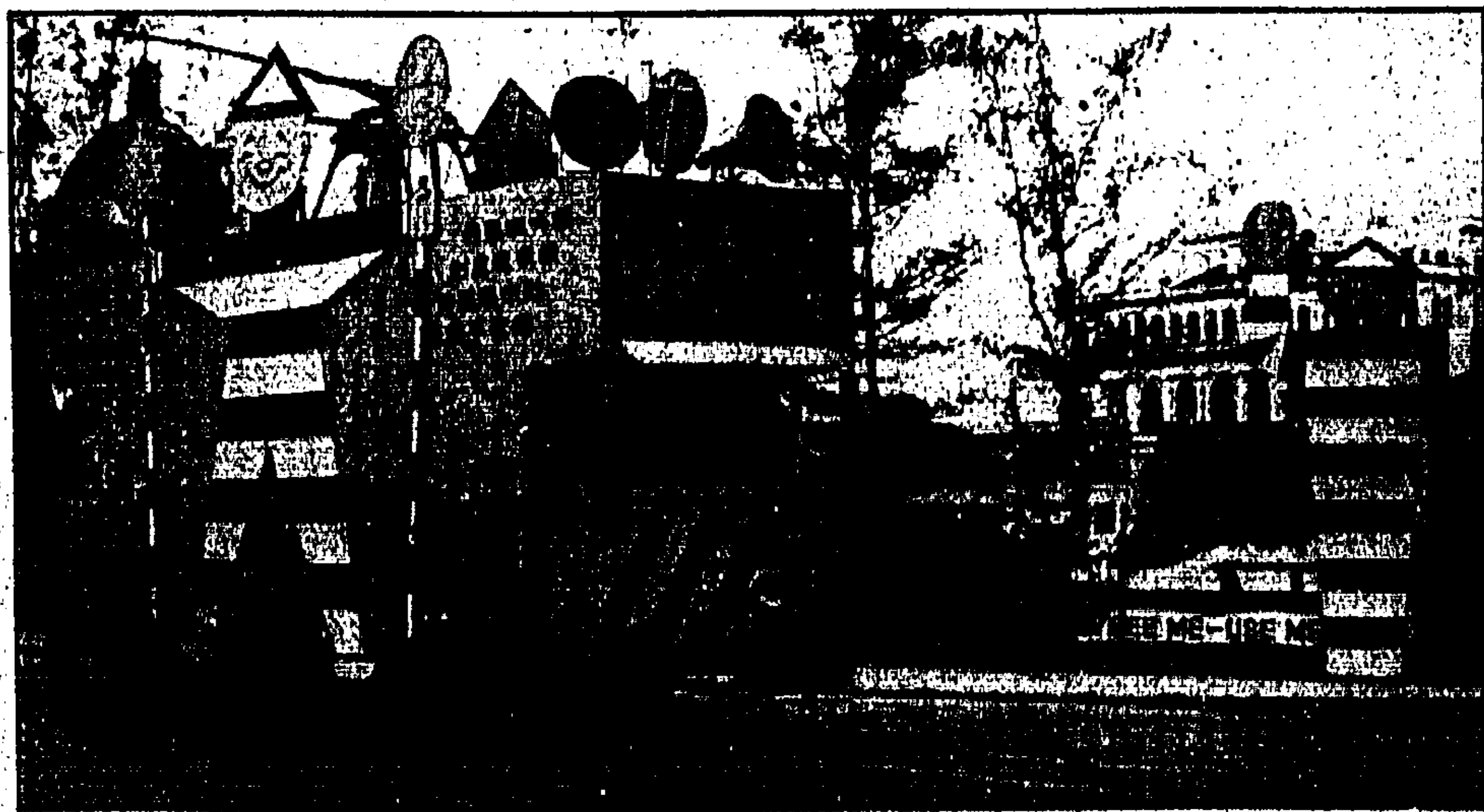
Later in the day, Colonel Brodie added, he telephoned the rebel leader in Beirut, Saeb Salam, and demanded that the manservant should be released. Salam denied all knowledge of the kidnapping but promised to investigate, and the valet was later released.—Reuter.

Leave Cut

London, July 13.

Sir William Luce, Governor of Aden, cut short his leave and left here by air today for Lahr to study the situation there following the recent banning of the Sultan of Lahr.—Reuter.

Mr Zebra Goes Travelling



THE star of this year's Traffic Safety Week, organised by the Hongkong Police Traffic Branch, is Mr Zebra. Seen above aboard the Hongkong Tramway's rail sprinkler unit, he is touring the tracks giving helpful advice to the Colony's motorists and pedestrians. Also on board the tram is a Traffic Branch Inspector broadcasting over the Public Address system.—China Mail Photo.

Syrians Seen

Beirut, July 13. Dr. Albert Moukheiber, Lebanese Chairman of the Committee of Liaison with the United Nations observers said that the observers today surprised four Syrian soldiers and one officer at a frontier point. They saw the group at Wadi Elharir, on the Lebanese-Syrian frontier at a point three kilometres inside Lebanese territory, Moukheiber said.—France-Press.

STOP PRESS

STANDSTILL

Nicosia, July 14. The Governor of Cyprus, Sir Hugh Foot, early today issued a 48 hours general standstill order for the entire island.—Reuter.

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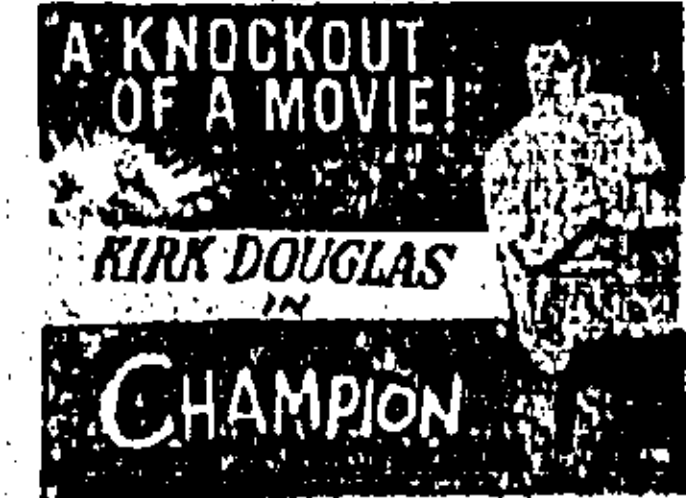


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This May Hurt Western Allies BAGDAD SUMMIT

Moslem Leaders To Seek United Stand by Daniel F. Gilmore

Istanbul, July 14.
Moslem Bagdad Pact leaders meet here today to begin an important conference on the Middle East including how to support civil-war torn Lebanon, what to do about unhappy Cyprus, and general problems in the ever turbulent area.

There was a grim resolution in delegation circles to get something moving in this conference. They are not interested in producing a platitudinous communiqué. They want to accomplish something concrete in the face of rapidly shifting positions. There may not even be a communiqué. But it is certain that whatever positions are taken will be used as pressure holds on the United States and Britain, particularly Britain.

The conference, which is the first summit meeting of Moslem members of the Pact, will not actually get under way until Tuesday.

It will probably wind up on Wednesday evening. The leaders of Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, and Turkey are faced with the most delicate combination of developments since the Suez crisis.

But they are apparently determined to present a united Moslem front even if it hurts their Western allies. There is no formal agenda for this somewhat hastily-called meeting. But priority obviously will be accorded to Lebanon, Cyprus, the U.A.R. and a general discussion of mutual pact problems.

The latter includes a persistent feeling among Pact members that Communist subversion in their areas is on the increase. Each Chief of State arrived here with heavy internal worries of his own. As one Moslem Ambassador sighed unhappily "all we got is problems."

Shah Official

Officially this meeting was called by the Shah of Iran. But informed sources were not buying that, particularly since the Shah himself has been out of the picture recently touring the United States and Europe. It was believed Turkey was the guiding force behind the meeting which precedes a Bagdad Pact general council ministerial conference of Prime Ministers level in London later this month.—U.P.I.

Mrs Roosevelt Guarantees This Pen Pal

Osaka, Japan, July 13.
Hitokazu Ikejiri, junior college student, will leave Tokyo on July 23 for four years of study at William Jennings Bryan University in Dayton. He wrote Mrs. Roosevelt four years ago, when he was 18, to protest the use of Atomic Weapons. Mrs. Roosevelt replied in a letter that "America, too, has a conscience. Since then they have exchanged several letters and in 1955, Ikejiri met Mrs. Roosevelt when she visited Japan. He decided he wanted to study in the U.S. and wrote Mrs. Roosevelt asking that she guarantee him and she promptly replied that she would.—U.P.I.

Government Action Demanded

Kuala Lumpur, July 13.
The chairman of the Selangor State division of the Malayan Trade Union Congress, Mr. Lum King-tuch, said today the government should stop money from flowing out of the country. Mr. Lum told the division's annual delegations conference that millions of Straits dollars had been sent out of Malaya to be invested in foreign countries.—Reuter.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

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HOUSE INFLUENCE INVESTIGATORS

Suggest Goldfine Still Faces His Toughest Questions

Washington, July 13.
House influence investigators hinted today that their stormy questioning of Bernard Goldfine may take a new turn when the Boston millionaire returns to the witness chair on Tuesday.

They said they will try to pry loose his reasons for refusing to file reports with the Government for eight years on two companies they charge he mismanaged. This indicated that the focus of the inquiry might switch back to the textile tycoon's relationship with the Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

Goldfine, whose dogged refusal to answer 23 questions on financial matters on Friday brought a threat of contempt of charges, has said his lawyers have advised him to respond to questions on the failure to file reports.

Previous testimony brought out that Adams—a recipient of hotel accommodation and other favors from Goldfine—inquired into a Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) action about the unfiled reports. However, Adams and Goldfine have both insisted that preferential treatment was neither sought nor obtained.

The SEC took action against Goldfine's East Boston Co. and its subsidiary Boston Port Development Co. in 1954 after the failure to file financial reports since 1946 came to light in a minority stockholders suit. A \$30,000 fine was eventually assessed.

Rep. Owen Harris (Democrat, Arkansas) chairman of the investigating subcommittee, accused Goldfine on Friday of running the two firms "in complete disregard of anyone except yourself." Harris said there was "a pattern of unscrupulous majority shareholder exploitation... which requires exposure."—U.P.I.

Irish Protest

London, July 13.
Two members of the Irish National Union started a two-day, hunger strike outside the Irish embassy here today. They said that after the 48 hours they would be replaced. About 200 demonstrators marched to the embassy, headed by a pipe in full regalia and six men carrying a black-draped coffin. They took with them a resolution voicing "the protest of the Irish exiles in England against the continued holding of prisoners in the Curragh, and the absolute lack of social justice in any part of our country."—China Mail Special.

The Paper Battle

Belgrade, July 13.
Yugoslavia's press today lashed off a point-by-point rebuttal of "groundless allegations" in Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's recent attack on Yugoslav attacks in East Germany. The Yugoslav Communist Party organ "Borba" sarcastically noted Khrushchev's claims that Tito's "revisionism" was not an "earthquake" and should not be given "too much attention." The Government newspaper "Politika" pointed out that Khrushchev "devoted almost half his speech to attacks on Yugoslavia."—U.P.I.

Indian Traders

Johnannesburg, July 13.
Indian firms in South Africa face a net loss of £500 million as a result of the latest "group area" Edict, G.H. I. Pannas, Vice-President of the Transvaal Indian Congress told AFP here today. The edict orders Indians to quit zones which have been declared "for Europeans only." The worst affected city is Durban, where some 15,000 Indians face a gross loss of £20 million.—France-Press.

Convicts Improve A Game Of Cricket

London, July 13.
Two excited boys told tonight of how they saw three convicts break out of Wormwood Scrubs Prison—and into the middle of their cricket game. "It was really terrific. The sort of thing I have seen in the pictures," 11-year-old Colin Noble said. "One man, in a sort of blue suit, fell down as they ran through the trees. The two others made off while the third crawled to a tree and sat by it." One of the convicts, 20-year-old Michael Good, who was serving two years for housebreaking, injured himself dropping over the prison's 20-foot wall. He sat by a tree until warders came up. Police with tracker dogs searched tonight for Good's two 20-year-old companions, James McKenzie and Raymond Mincher. McKenzie was serving three years for robbery while armed and Mincher two years for housebreaking. All three were sentenced on the same day in May. The three escaped by forcing the lock of a hut inside the prison. Soon after, the escape searching party converged on a nearby factory where two men had been seen on the roof and made an arrest—but not of the prisoners—on a charge of breaking and entering.—China Mail Special.

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Soviet Professor Finds Atlantis

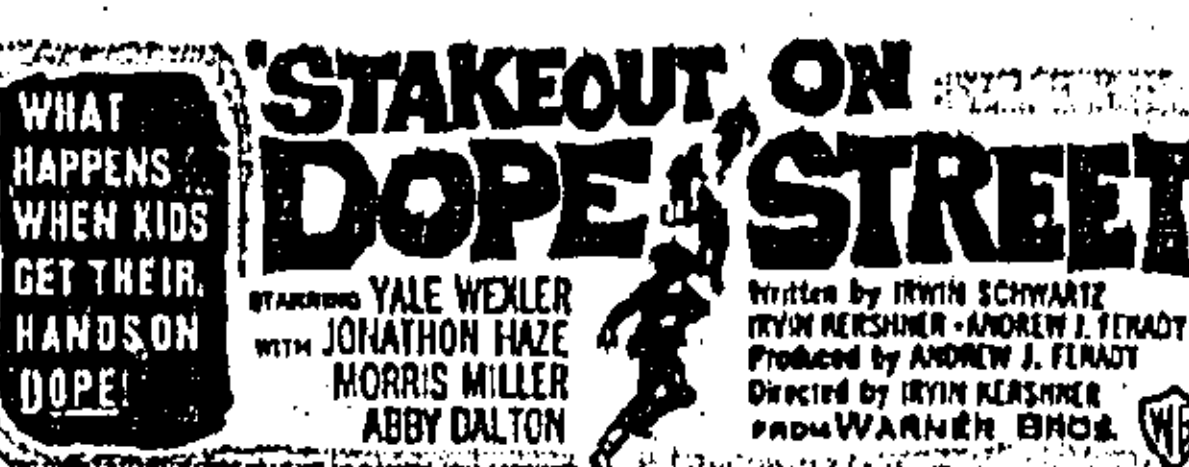
Moscow, July 13.
A Soviet scientist has claimed that not only did the fabled continent Atlantis exist but that it extended for "hundreds of kilometres" west of Gibraltar before it sank mysteriously beneath the waves killing its "60,000,000" citizens. Prof. N. Lednev, set the date of Atlantis' destruction as "1,500 years before our era." "The most impressive proof of Atlantis' existence is the remarkable and complete similarity of the ocean bed relief in the area west of the Pyrenean peninsula to the geographical descriptions left us by Plato in the 4th century before our era based on still earlier sources," he said. U.P.I.

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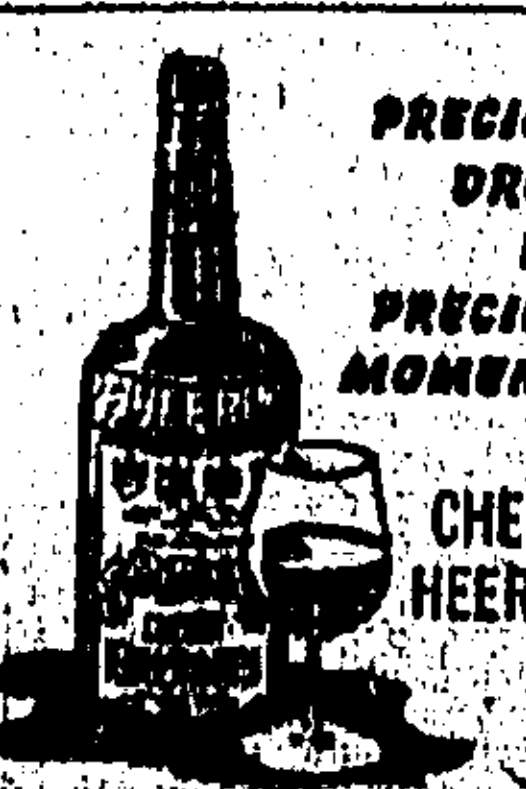
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LEBANON OPPOSITION LEADER AGREES TO ELECTION ON ONE CONDITION

Chamoun Must Go Before July 24

Beirut, July 13. Lebanese opposition leader Seab Salam said today the opposition would only take part in the coming Presidential election if President Camille Chamoun stepped down before July 24, the date of the next parliamentary session.

CABLE BRIEFS

Jackson, July 13. An announcement sent out yesterday by the Methodist conference's general assembly called for "a day of prayer and fasting" to be observed on July 24.

Des Moines, July 13. Gary Lee Westing, 17, has requested that he be transferred from Anamosa, Iowa's Reform School, where he is serving a 30-year sentence, to Fort Madison penitentiary where his father, Albert, is serving a 15-year term.

He said he and his father would serve as much time together as possible.

King, N.C., July 13. This chicken didn't cross the road, but it went a long way down the middle of it.

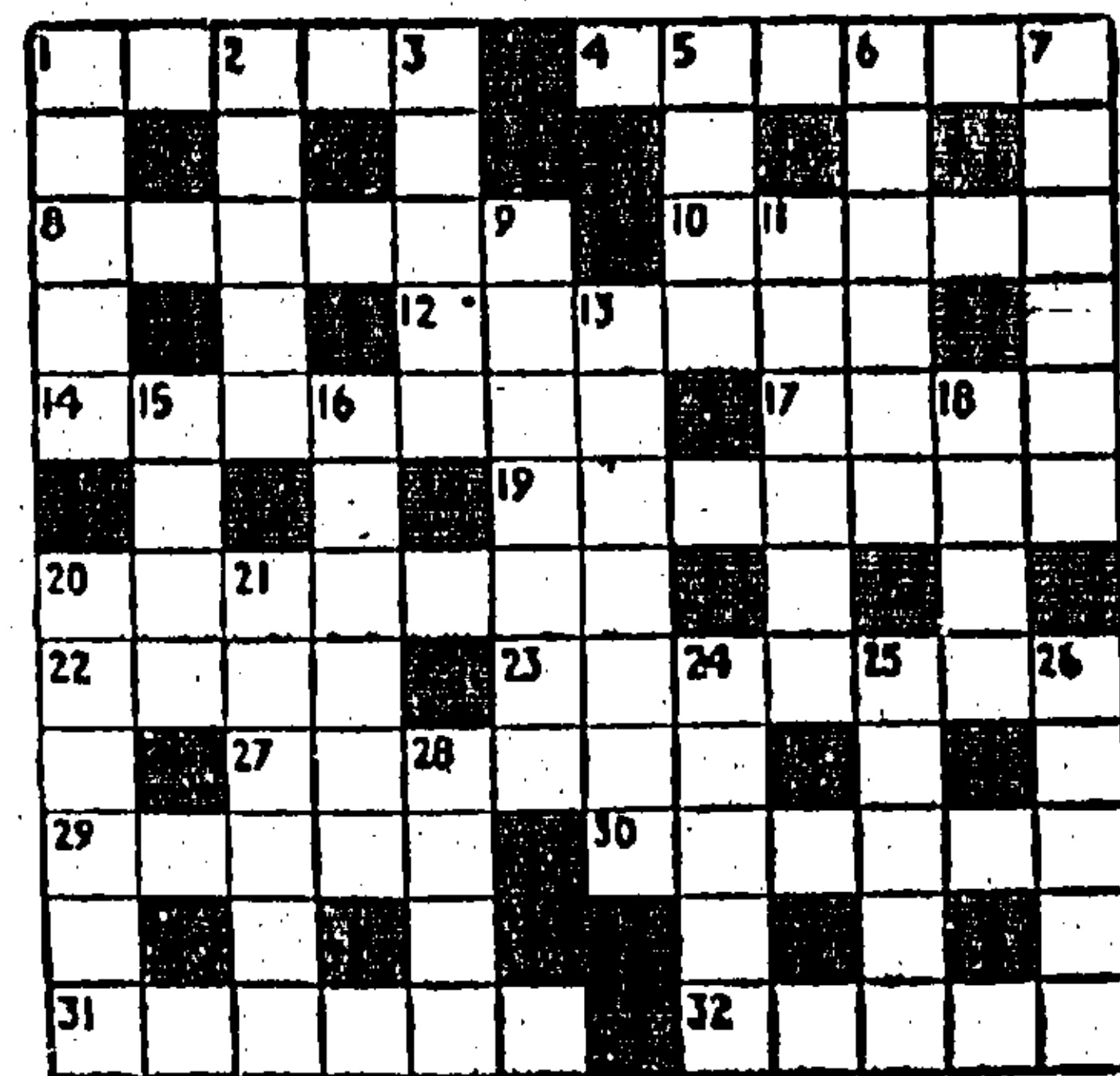
The fowl escaped from a poultry yard yesterday, jumped on a truck and rode 20 miles to Winston-Salem, perched on the axle.

New Orleans, July 13. Mrs. James Goulding told delegates to a motorcycle convention yesterday that she has forsaken her rocking chair after a fall and was watching a motorcycle.

Mrs. Goulding is a 70-year-old grandmother from Saginaw, Michigan.

Zeigler, Ill., July 13. Louis Ferris, 70, said yesterday he has yet to replace the piston, valves or the radiator in his 1920 (Dodge) automobile. Moreover, Ferris said he has never had an accident.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Pitches tents (5).
 - 2 Press on! (6).
 - 3 He's out of his mind (6).
 - 4 Make more attractive (5).
 - 5 Room at the top (6).
 - 6 He introduces the show (7).
 - 7 Great (4).
 - 8 Seal of a Turk (7).
 - 9 Enchantment (7).
 - 10 He joins the Marines in the Channel Islands (4).
 - 11 Springs, for instance (7).
 - 12 Say again (6).
 - 13 Musical graduation? (5).
 - 14 T.V. hat? (6).
 - 15 Pav for a seat? (6).
 - 16 Breathers (5).
- DOWN
- 1 Junior journal (5).
 - 2 Two-way drop (5).
 - 3 The boards (5).
 - 4 Firstly, noise (4).
 - 5 For a short time (3, 3).
 - 6 It's not the lime fruit tree (6).
 - 7 Go on a drinking bout (7).
 - 8 Duck? Could be (6).
 - 9 In military lingo, "Bent!" (7).
 - 10 Corner to sword-hill and saddle (6).
 - 11 When we begin to see daylight (4).
 - 12 Spectres in play (6).
 - 13 Downright (6).
 - 14 Island often in the form of a runt (5).
 - 15 Artist or writer (5).
 - 16 Stud horses (5).
 - 17 Strip in the loam (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Leverage, 8 Avid, 9 Dividend, 11 Dictator, 13 Bald, 15 Palatine, 16 Solution, 19 Seat, 21 Directed, 25 Produced, 26 Cage, 27 Respect. Down: 1 Paid, 2 Disc, 4 Exit, 5 Emile, 6 Arena, 7 Enslaved, 9 Darts (rev), 10 Vocal, 12 Hate, 14 Lesson, 16 Ionic, 17 Bared, 18 Super, 20 Cross, 21 Duce, 22 Rest, 23 Team, 24 Duel.

Bastille Day Treat For Fiances

Paris, July 13. Twenty young French soldiers on special leave from Algeria to see their fiancées during the Bastille Day celebrations in Paris arrived by air tonight—and got a warm welcome from their sweethearts and bevy of photographers.

A crowd of girls—the soldiers' fiancées from all over France—rushed to meet the plane when it landed. There were delighted embraces as each girl reached her home-coming warrior, and cameras clicked busily.

FORLORN
Only one young man was left out. A tall blond boy, Louis Claires from an infantry regiment, was left standing forlornly alone. His fiancée, Cecile, was not there to meet him. "I suppose her parents wouldn't let her come," he said sadly to the hostesses who tried to comfort him.

All the other young couples each in a separate car drove to the "les centres" in the centre of Paris where a great dance is being held in the square.

Tomorrow—Bastille Day—the fiancées of July 14 will watch the military review and next day they will attend a special dinner in their honour. On Wednesday it will be goodbye. The soldiers will fly back to Algeria.

Monument To Highlanders

Beaumont-Hamel, July 13. French schoolchildren sang "God Save the Queen" and "The Marseillaise" in this small village near Amiens today as a monument to the dead of the first Highland Division in both world wars was dedicated.

Originally the monument commemorated those of the division who fell in the Somme offensive of November, 1918. But today, the Rev. W. C. B. Smith, senior chaplain to the division in 1945-46, rededicated it to those who fell in both wars.

A new plaque was unveiled by Brigadier O'Gilly, formerly of the division. — China Mail Special.

In Paris, the French President, M. Rene Coty today held a dazzling reception for 300 delegates from French overseas territories and their wives who are visiting Paris on the occasion of Bastille Day.

His guests were clad in their local ceremonial costumes in brilliant colours with jewels and gold embroidery.

Amnesties

Oran, July 13. General Balthazard, Commander of the Oran Army Corps has remitted 50 prison sentences imposed by court martial in celebration of Bastille Day.

He has also ordered the release of 640 other detainees. — France-Press.

Moslem Problem

Capetown, South Africa, July 13. Moslem leaders of Cape Province meet in solemn judicial council next Saturday to discuss the possibility that South Africa's new constitution set might force Moslems to choose out of "white areas." — U.P.I.

Babes In Bed

London, July 13. Scivic 14-year-old sister, Christina, died early today when a bed caught fire in their London home. — China Mail Special.

Eva's Baby Makes Her Debut



Deana Gracie, baby daughter of film star Eva Bartok, makes her first public appearance—in the arms of her mother, who carried her to the plane in which they flew from London Airport to Amsterdam last week. Deana was born in London seven months ago. Eva is going to Holland in connection with her new Rank picture, "Operation Amsterdam." — Reuters photo.

Only They Know

By CAROL COGHILL

Borgholm Oeland Island, July 13.

A Swedish court spokesman said today only the two people concerned know whether the romance between Princess Margaret and Mr Robin Douglas-Home is "on or off."

But the opinion of the Swedes is that the Princess and Robin will come together again.

The key to the mystery appears to be the long telephone conversation the young couple had on Friday evening.

The 23-year-old Princess took the call alone in her room at the Solitude Royal Palace here.

'NOT READY'

Mr Douglas-Home, 23-year-old London businessman, who first met the Princess when he was playing the piano in a Mayfair cocktail lounge, was due to have arrived at the royal summer palace yesterday.

But, after the telephone call, he announced that he had called off the trip.

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Japanese Salmon Mystery

London, July 13. A firm of British grocery wholesalers was today investigating the great Japanese salmon mystery.

The Goodwin, Foster and Brown concern said it had reports from numerous shopkeepers of fish missing from cartons of salmon packed in Tokyo.

One Northern England shopkeeper was reported to have discovered on opening a carton that 12 fish were missing. A block of wood was laid in places that should have been occupied by the salmon.

The company said that all cartons were delivered after arrival from Tokyo still with initial seals and binding wire in place. Identity of Japanese company or companies concerned was not revealed. — U.P.I.

MARGARET GOES TO CHURCH

Victoria, B.C., July 13.

Princess Margaret, on the second day of her month-long tour of Canada, today attended morning service at Christ Church Cathedral.

About 1,500 people, some of whom had queued for three hours, jammed the Cathedral to capacity for the Princess' first official appearance in her new role. By mid-morning there were solid masses of people outside the Cathedral and the Empress Hotel, where the Princess is staying, bustling for vantage positions from which to see her make her way to the service. Dean Brian Whitlow conducted the service. He chose his sermon from Genesis: "There is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven."

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"This is the service to which the Princess has been accustomed since childhood," he told reporters by the church door.

The Princess had a light day today. Last night Princess Margaret received the press, after first eluding them to go on a tour of scenic areas of the city.

Her meeting with the pressmen was a triumph. During a 70-minute visit, she managed to chat with most of the 300-odd men and women from newspapers, news agencies, radio and television who applauded and cheered when she left. — Reuters.

THREE DIE IN PARIS SHOOTINGS

Paris, July 13.

Three Algerians who were to have taken part in the Bastille Day parade tomorrow have been shot dead, and another seriously wounded in the street of Paris during the last 24 hours.

Two of the dead men were soldiers who were shot down by unknown gunmen late last night at one of the busiest intersections in the city.

Two passers-by were injured by stray bullets in the same incident.

Nearby police opened fire on the gunmen, but they were hampered by the throngs of people crowding the streets, and the gunmen escaped.

Earlier, an Algerian ex-serviceman, also said to have taken part in tomorrow's parade, was shot dead by another Algerian, who was captured almost immediately afterwards by a patrolling policeman.

A fourth Algerian, alleged to have been a collector of funds for the rebel F.L.N. (National Liberation Front), was shot dead in Paris last night, and an Algerian Corporal seriously wounded. — France-Press.

DISTINGUISHED WRITERS GIVE THEIR OPINIONS IN A NEW BOOK ON AN OLD THEME

The H-Bomb And I

London, July 13.

WRITER Philip Toynbee declares that at the moment, and in the foreseeable future, the West is the weaker of the two sides in the Cold War.

He says this in a comment for a book published by Gollancz, entitled "The fearful choice: a debate on nuclear policy."

He adds: "If hourly danger of disaster is to be averted, there is only one step which the West can take—which is, to negotiate at once with the Russians and get the best terms which are available."

"It may be that the terms will be disadvantageous to us. There is very little reason to think that they will be crushing."

Proper Weapons

"The majority of Russian experts are agreed that the Russians hope to dominate the world by commercial and political means."

"It was never intended, by anyone," Mr Toynbee says, "to use nuclear weapons against this form of competition."

"Our proper weapons here are our brains, our industry, and the virtues of our social and political faith."

"A competition with Russia in these terms would be a positively exhilarating experience."

Here are comments from two of the other 22 contributors to the book:

Odd-On

Lord Portal of Hungerford, "I believe the nuclear deterrent has an odd-on chance of preventing global war and I would much rather accept an odd-on risk of total nuclear war than the certain effect."

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by Philip Toynbee, Geoffrey Fisher, Canon Collins and Others

"(A) Ask Russia for terms (once on the run, I believe we should soon find ourselves under Communism); and

"(B) Betray the allies to whom we have pledged our support."

Mr John Hare, Secretary of State for War, ".... while accepting that thermo-nuclear war would be an unprecedented and horrible calamity, I do not believe that it is by appeasement of Communism that we are most likely to avoid it."

'Be Not Anxious'
Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, declares in a book to be published tomorrow that it may be within the "providence of God" that mankind destroy itself with nuclear weapons.

The Anglican Archbishop quotes the text: "be not anxious for the things of tomorrow."

Then he adds: "For all I know it is within the providence of God that the human race should destroy itself in this manner."

"There is no evidence that the human race is to last for ever, and plenty in scripture to the contrary effect."

"Though... the suffering entailed by nuclear war would be ghastly, in its scale, one must remember that each person can only suffer so much."

"And I do not know that the men and women affected would suffer more than those who lay by day are involved in some appalling disaster."

"Anyhow, policy must not be based simply on fear of pain. I am not being unfeeling."

Not out of Fear

Canon L. J. Collins, President of St. Paul's Cathedral and Chairman of Christian Action, also contributes to the book.

He told reporters today that the Archbishop was right when he said that we should never settle any policy simply out of fear of the consequences.

But fear of Communism was every bit as bad as fear of the H-Bomb as a ground for policy-making.

"As the Archbishop says, it may be within the providence of God that the human race should destroy itself by nuclear weapons," Canon Collins added.

"But I, for one, should cease to be a Christian if I thought that the God revealed in Jesus Christ is careless of the amount of suffering in the world."

"Christ did indeed teach us how to suffer creatively; but he did so by showing us that we should do all in our power to relieve the sufferings of others."

"It is one thing to accept suffering for myself, and to accept it creatively."

"It is quite another thing, and a wicked thing, in my opinion, for me to inflict suffering on others."

"It may be in the providence of God that we should blow ourselves up, but this does not excuse me, or the Archbishop, if we condone an evil policy such as reliance upon nuclear weapons to defend our way of life." — Reuters.

U.S. Sending Experts To Check Swallow

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, July 13.

TOP level U.S. air experts are to visit Dr Barnes Wallis, of Vickers, Weybridge, next month to discuss the Swallow, his revolutionary folding-wing bomber which the Supply Ministry rejected.

The U.S. Defence Department is so impressed with Dr Wallis' ideas, that it has asked the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics to make an on-the-spot check for them.

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'Let's Break Off Relations'

Washington, July 13.

The Democratic leader of the House of Representatives, Mr John McCormack today suggested the United States should break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union if the American soldiers held in East Germany are not released.

Speaking in a television interview, Mr McCormack said: "The dignity of our nation is involved because they are American citizens."

"We all know that East Germany is controlled by the Kremlin." — France-Press.

Explosion At Calder Hall



A turbine at Calder Hall "A" atomic power station, Cumberland, oversped and according to the official report "disintegrated and scattered wreckage all over the turbine hall". There is no question of any radio-active fall-out as the turbine hall is an entirely separate building to the reactor. This photo shows the turbine component, hoisted outside the Calder Hall, some by the force of the explosion. — Skyfoto.

Do you ever hail a friend across the street?

... if you do you're an outsider
—according to Lady Troubridge

THINK you're reasonably polite, do you? Not totally lacking in the old polish and know-how? You say "Yes, please," "Thank you for having me," and on occasion—if the crunch of delicate instep bones is clearly audible—you murmur "Excuse me."

You may even agree that "it is unjust to fall upon a waiter for a badly cooked dish."

You would get by with *me*. But it is not enough for the World and Life. In fact, you're a double-barbed thorn in the side of Society.

I've just been reading a copy of Lady Troubridge's *THE Book of Etiquette*.

THE Complete Standard Work of Reference on Social Usages Compiled From THE Most Authoritative Sources.

Does anybody take etiquette books seriously? Apparently, people do. Many more than you'd think.

Lady Troubridge, first published in 1926, has been selling steadily ever since. The new pocket-size, 5s. edition published by World's Work—although utterly unreviewed and painfully out of date—is doing very nicely.

WHICH FORK

People yearn for social status and acceptance. They see being proper and doing the right thing as the magic formula to attain these. They know there are rules and, frightened at not knowing them, turn to any "authoritative" source.

Lady T. fills the bill. She tells which fork to use, how to address a peer who is a

revelend, or the younger son of a French marquis, when to bow, and how to eat asparagus.

Every move is so rigidly controlled, everything "done" or "not done" that a serious reader of Lady T. would be unable to move in any situation outside the sluggish, safe world she writes about.

Would you like to test yourself?

What would you do if: You were a young man walking decorously down a street with your 20-year-old unmarried sister. It's exactly 3.25 p.m., precisely 20 days after a dinner party which you were unable to attend and which was given by a very popular lady with whom you are madly in love.

You are on your way to call on this lady (soon as you ditch Sister, who's just along for the walk). Doesn't get about much, old Sir. Then suddenly, across the street, you spot your best Army pal, Cholmondeley (pronounced Chumley).

Cholmondeley is nearsighted, 10 years and three ranks your senior. You haven't seen him in years, are genuinely fond of him and happen to know he's leaving now for Malaya.

OPEN SECRET

Walking with him is a filthy rich bachelor and named Dalziel (pronounced Dee-el), who not only cheats at cards, but has also been heard to mention your sister in terms usually reserved for female canines.

Sister isn't in on this open secret about herself, despite

Dalziel's efforts to spread the word far and wide, but, having reached that anxious age she has an eye. Like an eagle's for rich, unmarried men.

Spotting Dalziel one and a half seconds after you, she bubbles: "Darling boy, isn't that our old chum Cholmondeley with the dazzling Dalziel? You know, I'm dying to meet him. Do introduce us, please."

There you are. All the facts. What would you do?

YOU'RE ANGLING

Whatever you do, it will be wrong. And if you know your Lady Troubridge, you will know you can do nothing. But nothing.

Why not?

First, you have to call on the dinner-party lady-love because "all guests must call upon the hosts within three weeks after a formal dinner party... even if the invitation was not accepted."

You know "cards can be left any time after 3 o'clock... but no call which has the possibility of the caller being shown into the drawing room should be made before 3.30."

Second, you must call on the

You are no idle card-dropper; you are angling for the drawing room and a few minutes alone with the lady. You must get there on the dot of 3.30 because this is her "at home" day.

Her house is two steps away. 3.30 is striking. But there's good-guy Cholmondeley. There's bad-guy Dalziel. And there's your bestly sister.

You want to hail Cholmondeley but can't because—

(a) "It is extremely bad form to call out a greeting to a friend across a crowded street," and

(b) When men meet in public, "the younger or junior in rank waits for a sign of recognition from the elder."

Break these foolish rules? Well hardly, old boy. They are there in black and white in Lady T. after all. And, besides,

what of Dalziel? Can't speak to that blackguard, and you know "one has only to keep one's eyes averted if one wishes to avoid greeting an acquaintance whom one considers undesirable."

Cholmondeley's eyesight may have improved. Maybe he will spot you. No hope if he does. He has read Lady T. too. Can't call out a loud greeting any more than you can.

Anyway by now, you have averted your eyes to your shoes and their interesting leeches because of Dalziel.

You can't cross the street to speak to Cholmondeley because you can't leave your sister stranded. You can't take her with you across the street because Dalziel is such a dog (that's how he knows what Sister is) and "a golden rule to be

followed is never introduce people to one another unless you are quite certain it will be agreeable to both."

Even if you knew it would be agreeable, you could not do it because "introductions in the street are bad form."

You can't explain to Sister why you can't introduce Dalziel because "when courtesy is sacrificed, there is no merit in being frank."

NOT A SOUND

You're paralysed. Rooted. Your mouth works, but no sound comes. It's 3.35. Drawing room will be full up. Chum C. has all but disappeared from sight. Sister's mouth narrows. Her fury-glazed eyes watch dapper Dalziel's imposing country-seat and bankroll vanish from her grasp. She wheels on you. She's going to cuss you.

And you deserve to be cussed. You are the true wizened fruit of Lady Troubridge's twisty tangly vine. So rule-conscious that you are utterly unable to react like a human being.

Lady Troubridge isn't the only doll whose bark paralyzes and whose bite kills. There's an American how-to-do-it lady who has churned out a revised, enlarged edition of something called Lillian Eichler Watson's *STANDARD BOOK OF LETTER WRITING AND CORRECT SOCIAL FORMS*. It weighs 5lb., costs 5.95 dollars, has 713 pages and is published by Prentice Hall Inc., New York.

Where Lady Troubridge was a diffident, non-action girl, Mrs. Watson is a wild-swinging. She ploughs relentlessly through every conceivable letter writing situation.

WHEN IN LOVE

Letters Expressing Sympathy on Illness, Mourning, and Material Loss, for instance.

"But just told me about Clippier... I know how precious that little golden-throated canary was to you... so cheer up and think of the NEW canary. Let's both try to think of a cute name for it."

"I was dismayed to read about the robbery in this morning's paper. I know what your collection of jade meant to you, quite apart from its material value."

There is also LOVE.

"Few letters are more eagerly awaited, more joyously received than love letters. They banish lonely hours, reassure lonely hearts, keep the precious glow alive, and sustain devotion when loved ones are apart... WRITE AS THE HEART DICTATES... Just be careful not to write anything that can be misunderstood or misconstrued. There need be no sacrifice of good taste to achieve sincerity and an honest expression of your deepest feelings and emotions."

Oh boy! One big leap and you're in a purple pool of deepest, tasteful emotion.

My darling: Thanks for your beautiful, BEAUTIFUL letter! I too shall always be in love with you—if we live to be a hundred!...

JUST LET IT GO

I'm no book burner. For a near-illiterate I'm almost a bibliophile.

But if a bonfire gets going for the How-To-Behave horrors, count me in as chief faggot heaper.

Then let us round up some sensible man to write a slim leaflet that says: "Be kind to people." "Have as much fun as you can." ... and "don't write letters that will look funny in court."

And just let it all go at that.

What has Fleming got up his sleeve?



AUTHOR, FLEMING.

IAN FLEMING'S talent for writing fast thrillers has never been better demonstrated than in this, his latest.....following his other serials "Diamonds Are Forever" and "From Russia With Love." British Secret Service man James Bond, seeking the killers of his Caribbean counterpart, is now prisoner on a Jamaican island with local girl Honey. As the net tightens it brings him nearer to the Big Brain behind his enemies.....Doctor No. But how will Fleming spring the climax?

IT was the sort of reception room the largest American corporations have on the president's floor in their New York skyscrapers.

The floor was close-carpeted and the walls and ceiling were painted a soft dove grey. Two tall antique chairs waited for visitors. Behind the desk sat an efficient-looking Chinese girl with horn-rimmed spectacles.

Her eyes and mouth were the standard receptionist's smile of welcome—bright, helpful, inquisitive.

Holding the door through which they had come stood an

older, rather matronly woman of about 45.

She also had Chinese blood. Her square-cut pince-nez gleamed with the hostess's desire to make them feel at home.

"You poor dears. We simply didn't know when to expect you. We kept on being told you were on your way. You must be tired out."

Freed

Clucking softly, she closed the door and ushered them forward to the desk. She got them seated in the chairs and rattled off: "Now I'm Sister Lily and this is Sister Rose. She just wants to ask you a few questions. Now,

let me see, a cigarette?" She picked up a leather box.

Bond reached out his marbled hand. Sister Lily gave a squeak of dismay. "Oh, but really, Sister Rose, the key, quickly. I've said again and again that pockers are never to be brought in like that." There was impatience and distaste in her voice.

"Really, that outside staff. It's time they had a talking to."

Sister Rose scrambled in a drawer and handed a key across to Sister Lily, who with much cooling and tut-tutting, unlocked the two pairs of handcuffs and walked behind the desk and dropped them as if they were dirty bandages into the wastepaper basket.

"Thank you," Bond was unable to think of any way to handle the situation except to fall in with what was happening on the stage. He reached out and took a cigarette and lit it. Honeyville Rider sat looking at him and nervously clutching the arm of her chair.

[From the fantastic reception room, Bond and Honey, treated as a married couple, are taken to a suite.]

It was a charming double bedroom in modern Miami style with dark green walls, dark polished mahogany floor with occasional thick white rug and well-designed bamboo furniture. There was a communicating door into a more

masculine dressing-room, and another that led into an extremely luxurious modern bathroom.

It was like being shown into the very latest Florida hotel suite—except for two details which Bond noticed. There were no windows and no inside handles to the doors.

Dinner

Sister Lily stopped on the threshold. "And now we'll leave you two dear people in peace. You'll find plenty of fresh clothes in the cupboards. Chinese style, I'm afraid," she twinkled apologetically.

"The doctor has given strict orders that you're not to be disturbed. He'd be delighted if you'd join him for dinner this evening. Shall I say you...?"

"Yes, please," said Bond. "Tell the doctor we shall be delighted to join him for dinner."

"Oh, I know he'll be so pleased." With a last twinkle the two women softly withdrew. Bond turned towards Honeyville.

The blue eyes searched his face for reassurance. "You're not worried about what's going to happen to us?" She noticed at the room. "Don't you think this is all a trap?"

"If it's a trap we're in it. There's nothing we can do now but eat the cheese, drink the wine, and have a good breakfast. I'll keep your warm."

Breakfast

It was no good arguing. The trap had shut tight on them. Now the only thing for the mice to do was to make the most of the cheese.

Bond sat down at the breakfast table. There was a large tumbler of pineapple juice in a silver-plated bowl of crushed ice. He swallowed it down and lifted the cover off his individual hotplate.

Scrambled eggs on toast, four rashers of bacon, a grilled kidney, and what looked like an English pork sausage. There were also two kinds of hot toast, rolls inside a napkin, marmalade, honey and strawberry jam. The coffee was boiling hot in a large vacuum decanter. The cream smelled fresh.

Ten minutes later, Bond heard the bathroom door open. He put down his toast and marmalade and covered his eyes with his hands. She laughed. She said, "He's a coward. He's frightened of a simple girl." Bond heard her rummaging in the cupboards.

Manners

She raised her voice. "Darling James, would you like me in white with pale blue birds flying all over me?"

"Yes, damn you," said Bond through his hands. "Now stop chattering to yourself and come and have breakfast. I'm getting sleepy."

There was a flurry of feet and Bond heard her sit down opposite. He took his hands down. She looked ravishing. Her hair was crested and combed and brushed to kill, with one side falling down the side of the cheek and the other slicked back behind her ear. She sat demurely, with her hands in her lap, below the end of a cleavage which showed half her breasts.

Bond said severely: "Now listen, Honey. You look wonderful, but that isn't the way to wear a kimono. It just isn't good manners at breakfast."

"Oh, you are a stuffy old beast." She pulled her kimono an inch or two closer. "Why don't you like looking? I want to play at being married."

"Not at breakfast time," said Bond firmly. "Come on, and eat up. It's delicious. And anyway, I'm going to shave and have a bath."

Bond fell desperately sleepy. When he came to brush his

Doctor NO

CHAPTER EIGHT Now: Enter the man with the mechanical hand

teeth he could hardly do it. Now he recognized the signs. He had been drugged.

Anyway, the girl had finished her breakfast. She was in bed. He staggered to her, holding on to the furniture. The kimono was lying in a pile on the floor. She was fast asleep, naked under a single sheet.

Now he had to crawl across the floor and into his room. He got to his bed and pulled himself on to it and let the waves sweep over his head.

Pincers

The door of the double room opened softly. A very tall figure was silhouetted against the lighted corridor. It was a man. He must have been six feet six tall.

He stood on the threshold with his arms folded, listening. Satisfied, he moved slowly into the room and up to the bed. He bent down and listened to the quiet breathing of the girl.

The intruder examined the girl's face for several minutes. One of his hands came up and took the sheet at her chin and softly drew the sheet down to the end of the bed. The hand that drew down the sheet was not a hand. It was a pair of articulated steel pincers at the end of a metal stalk that disappeared into a black silk sleeve. It was a mechanical hand.

The man gazed for a long time at the naked body. Then the claw came out again and delicately lifted a corner of the sheet from the bottom of the bed and drew it back over the girl. He moved quietly away across the room to the open door through which Bond was sleeping.

Scrutiny

The man spent longer beside Bond's bed. He scrutinized every line, every shadow on the dark, rather cruel, face that lay drowned almost extinct, on the pillow. He watched the pulse in the neck and counted it and when he had pulled down the sheet, he did the same with the arm round the heart.

He gauged the curve of the muscles on Bond's arms and thighs and looked thoughtfully at the hidden strength in the flat stomach. He even bent down close over the outlying open right hand and examined its life and fate lines.

Finally, with infinite care, the steel claw drew the sheet back up to Bond's neck.

"Dr. No" is to be published by Jonathan Cape.

TOMORROW

The awakening

A NEW COMPANY?

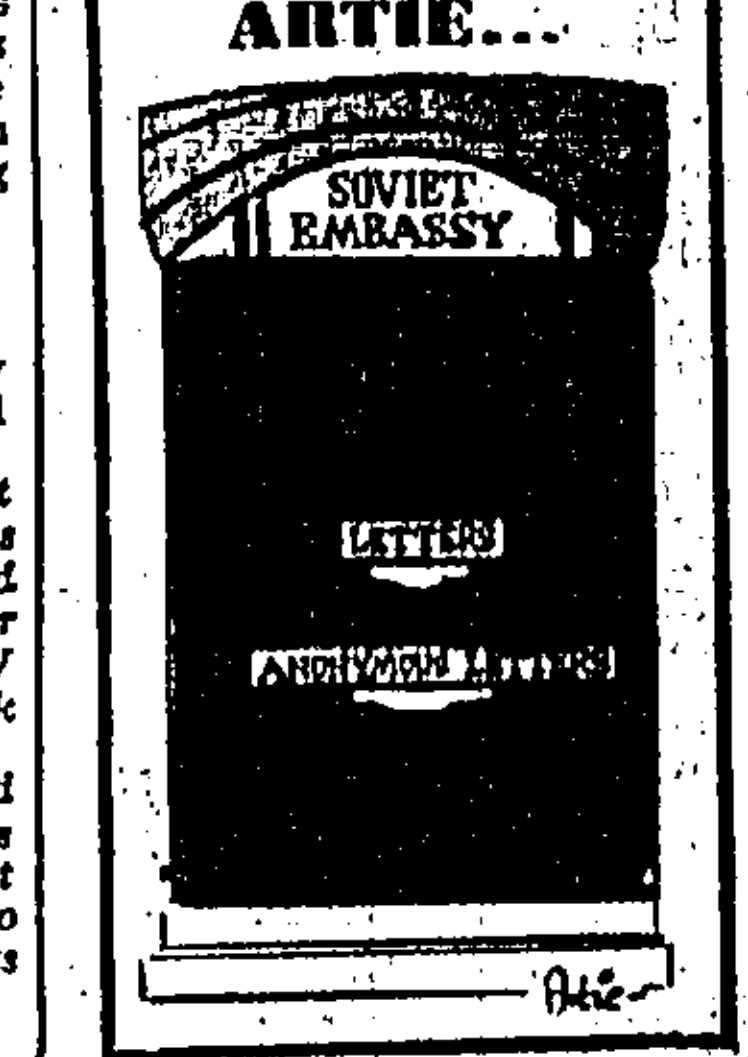
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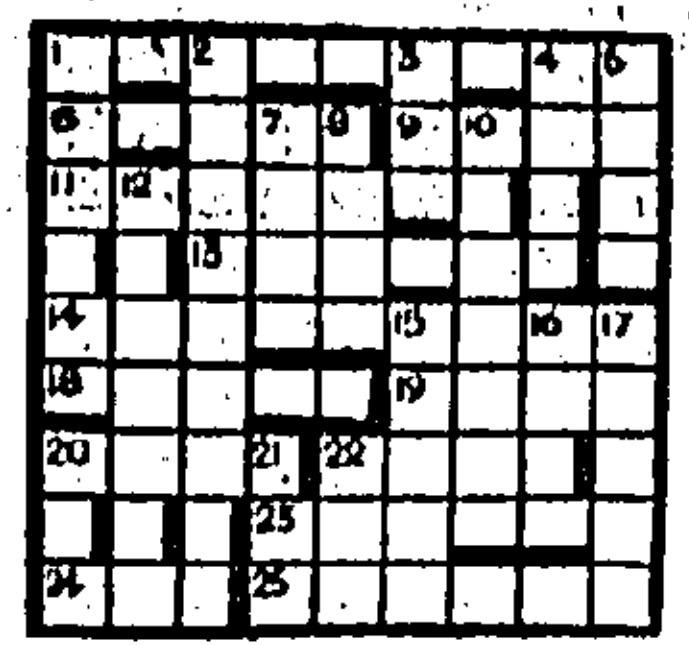
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YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 14

BORN today, you are versatile and many-sided in your interests. You are able to turn from one thing to another with great facility. Science and the arts appeal to you widely and you may well have creative talent in more than one area of expression. Make sure, however, that you do not scatter your energies so widely that you become a charming "jack of all trades" yet a master of none.

Since you have a magnetic personality, leadership comes to you naturally. You are sympathetic and understanding of others, but are sometimes much too trusting. You expect the best from everyone and are disappointed if you don't get it. You do your best work only when living in harmonious surroundings. If you find yourself in an unkind company, are that you change it at once! It is likely that you will be most content in a country environment. The busy and hectic of urban living confuses you. You prefer the

TUESDAY, JULY 15

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A day of mixed conditions—good for some, poor for others. Outside results from legal affairs involving finance.

If your state of mind is right, you
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Knight working in combination can be a powerful force in the attack, as in the following game from the 1956 Canadian Open (di. Camillo v. Engel).

1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. K-K3, Kt-QB3; 3. P-Q4, P-K3; 4. Kt-Q3, Kt-B3; 5. Kt-Q3, P-K4; 6. Kt-Q4, Kt-Q3; 7. P-Kt5, P-QB3; 8. B-Kt3, P-Kt3; 9. Kt-Q3, Kt-Q4; 10. Kt-Q4, P-Kt3; 11. Kt-QB4, P-KB4; 12. Kt-Q4, Kt-Q3; 13. P-Kt3, P-Kt4; 14. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 15. B-Kt3, P-Kt3; 16. Q-K3, B-Kt5; 17. Kt-B1, B-QB4; 18. Kt-Q1, Kt-Kt5 (QxKt); 19. Kt-B3 ch; 20. Kt-Q1—B-Kt5 ch; 21. Q-Kt5—Kt-Q1 ch; 22. Q-Kt5—Kt-Q1 ch; 23. Q-Kt5—Kt-Q1 ch; 24. Q-Kt5—Kt-Q1 ch; 25. Q-Kt5—Kt-Q1 ch.

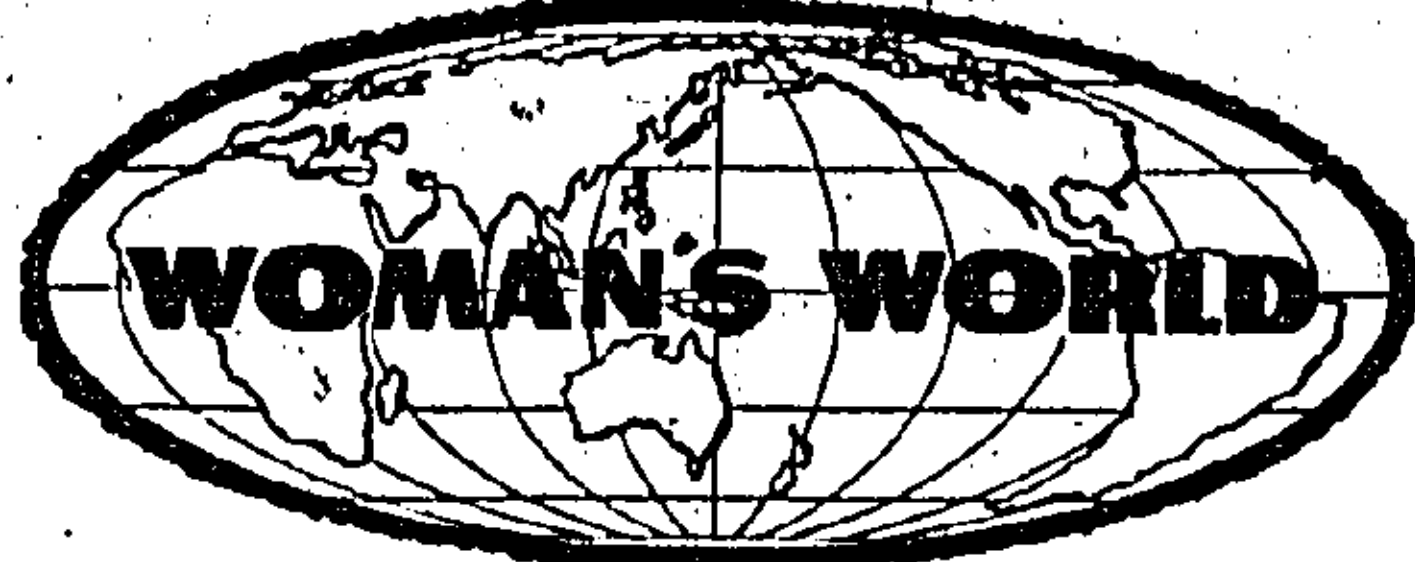
Solution No. 5434: 1. Kt-K3 (threat 2 Q-Kt5), P-Kt4; 2. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 3. Q-Kt5, P-Kt3; 4. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 5. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 6. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 7. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 8. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 9. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 10. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 11. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 12. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 13. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 14. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 15. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 16. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 17. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 18. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 19. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 20. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 21. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 22. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 23. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 24. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3; 25. Kt-Q3, P-Kt3.

London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Never mind about Freddie the Fearless Frog, Daddy—read Elmer Egghead Among the Isotopes!"



Faced with a trip round the world and a "curie blanche" wardrobe by Dior, what would you choose to take?

Dreamy question, isn't it? Mine, Suzanne Lulling, directrice of the Dior salons in Paris, has recently completed a highly diversified air trip that took her from Paris to New York in midwinter and thence to Australia in high summer.

All this on a limited packable, air-light wardrobe. The secret of her success seems to be that she planned around a matching range of colour shading from vanilla and pale coffee creams through to beige, walnut browns, and black. That way all necessary problems are settled. Everything "goes." I've been looking at sketches of her travelling kit—not really a coat, but a mink lining that

buttons into either of two cups. Splendid way to use up your old mink. You don't have one? I don't either—but if I did I'd convert it to a lining. Nothing is quite so lush.

So back to Mme. Lulling and her two cups.

One is tweed and one is black silk faille. Both can be worn without the lining. I loved her oyster pink brocade separates for evening, her pale tweeds and Paisley cottons.

Accessories

But, above all, I was intrigued by her accessories. She had 26 pairs of gloves shading from vanilla to black. There were 25 chiffon scarves—all the same shadings.

Surprisingly there were only four hats—beige felt, beige satin, black felt, and black velvet.

Shoes? Just ten pairs—four day, five evening, and one for the beach.

Madame Lulling is a tremendous character. See her eagle-eyed showing. See her greeting, those who matter—selecting and rejecting with an unerring eye.

She's a picker sure enough, and her fashion plan is a Master Plan for the traveller.

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Misbid, Misplay Average Out

By OSWALD JACOBY

A MILWAUKEE reader wants to know if I ever see a hand that is both misbid and misplayed. With that letter in mind I am dedicating this week's articles to the millions of bridge players who make ordinary misplays.

The hand should have played at three no-trump but after North made the mistake or responding two diamonds, instead of one spade, it was difficult indeed to keep out of five clubs.

South also made one very bad bid. His Blackwood four no-trumps would have committed his side to a slam if North had held an ace. As it was, it just brought them to the five-club contract he should have bid in the first place.

West opened the deuce of spades and South saw that he was likely to be in trouble. There were two aces off the hand and, in addition, he had a shaky trump suit. Also, there was

NORTH (D)			
♠	Q 10 7 4	2	
♥	None		
♦	K J 9 4 2		
♣	K 8 5 3		
WEST			
♠	8 5 2		
♥	Q 10 7 3		
♦	A 10 3		
♣	2		
EAST			
♠	A J 9 3		
♥	Q 4 2		
♦	7 5		
♣	Q J 10		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	K		
♥	A K 10 5 3		
♦	Q 8		
♣	A 9 7 6 4		
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2			

nothing much he could do about the whole thing, but East was there to help him out. A low spade was played from dummy and East put on the nine. South made his singleton king and had no trouble making his contract after that.

East felt that his partner should have opened his top spade, but East had really chuckled the defence. East was looking at a sure trump trick South had used the Blackwood convention and stopped short of a slam. Obviously, South played two aces. Hence, East should simply have grabbed his ace of spades and led back a diamond.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East 1♠ West 1♠ North 1♠ Double Pass 1♠
Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A J 8 7 6 5
What do you do?
A—Bid two spades only. Your partner needs a lot of stuff for you to have a game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids two no-trump after your two-spade bid. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE
Blonde Hair Not Worth Dyeing For

Casual Terrace Dinner Includes A Summer Pie

"HAVE you decided on the menu for our casual dinner tomorrow, Madame?" inquired the Chef.

"Since the group will consist of several young marrieds and two older couples," I explained, "I'd like a menu largely of contemporary foods, with our new Coconut-Citrus Pie as a bow to the tastes of the older guests."

"If the day is fine let's serve on the terrace, Chef. In that case I'd prefer cold braised tongue, Noodles and zucchini can be kept hot on our new radiant-glass food warmer."



ON A SUMMER EVENING, dinner on the terrace will end on a pleasant note with a piece of delicious Coconut Citrus Pie.

"And vichyssoise will keep frosty cold in our new cork-insulated soup glasses, Madame. To be sure the salad will stay very crisp, I shall toss in two or three tomato juice ice cubes just before serving."

DINNER FOR GUESTS

Frosty Vichyssoise
Bread Sticks
Hot of Cold Platter of Braised Smoked Tongue
Noodles Alfredo
Parried Zucchini
Tossed Tomato-Lettuce Salad
Coconut-Citrus Pie
Hot or Iced Coffee

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6
Summertime Coconut Citrus Pie: This consists of two parts, Coconut Crust and Citrus Filling.

Coconut Crust: Coat 9-in. pie plate that can go to table with 3 tbsps. softened butter. Into this, press 1½ c. (4 oz. pkg.)

flaked or shredded coconut in an even layer.
Bake 15 min. in slow oven, 350°F., then cool.
Strew with 1/3 c. blanched shredded almonds, baked brown in the same oven.

Citrus Filling: In saucepan, combine 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/3 c. sugar and ½ tsp. salt. Stir in ½ c. cold water. Cook-stir over medium heat until both gelatin and sugar dissolve.

Remove from heat. Stir in ¼ c. fresh lemon juice. Separate 3 eggs; beat yolks until creamy and then combine with 1 tsp. grated lemon peel.

Blend gradually into gelatin mixture.
Cook—stir until slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Chill 20 min. or until beginning to thicken. Beat until fluffy.

Beat 3 egg whites stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in 1/3 c. sugar, 1 tbsps. at a time. Fold into gelatin mixture.
Fold in 1 c. orange chunks, cut from 2 medium-size oranges, and ½ c. heavy cream, whipped stiff.
Pile lightly into Coconut Crust. Garnish with shaved sweet chocolate if desired. Chill until firm.

FROM THE CHEF

Pour well-seasoned tomato juice, diluted with 1/3 the quantity of canned beef broth, into an ice cube tray. Freeze until solid. Add to salad to keep chilled.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Down Beside The Brook

—Either Side Was Good For A Picnic—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, walked down to the edge of the brook. It was a pleasant day, bright and cheerful with spring sunshine, and they had decided to climb the grassy hill on the other side of the brook and have a picnic.

Knaif had brought along a basket of sandwiches, Teddy had his pockets stuffed with cookies and Hiawatha had three peanuts.

On reaching the edge of the brook, they suddenly stopped. "How do we get to the other side?" asked Teddy.

Too Deep

"The water's too deep. We can't walk across," replied Knaif.

"Let's wait," suggested Hiawatha.

"But, Hiawatha," asked Knaif, "what are we waiting for? The brook isn't going to stop running. How will it help us to get across no matter how long we wait?"

Just Wait

"Just wait," replied Hiawatha. "I think we ought to build a bridge," Teddy observed.

"We can't do that," said Knaif. "We would have to draw over a heavy log and we aren't strong enough to do that."

"Then let's walk to the end of the brook," suggested Teddy.

"It has to end somewhere. Even if we come only near the end of it, it will be so narrow that we'll be able to step over it to the other side."

It Runs For Miles

"The brook runs for miles and miles," Knaif replied. "We'd get there too late to have our picnic."

All this time, Hiawatha kept muttering over and over again: "Just wait!"

Knaif and Teddy, finding that there was nothing else they could do, at length sat down beside Hiawatha on a white stone under a willow tree at the edge of the brook.

All at once, a Frog came along. "Hello, boys," said the Frog. "What are you all waiting for?"

"We're waiting to get to the other side of the brook," replied Knaif.

"Why don't you jump across like this?" asked the Frog.

Through The Air

He doubled up his strong back legs and shot through the air. The next moment he was on the other side.

"It's easy," he told them.

But Knaif and Teddy and Hiawatha shook their heads and kept waiting.

"Let's eat our peanuts," said Hiawatha.



A FORMER BROWNETTE, Jacquelyn McKeever makes a pretty honey blonde. She tried platinum—it wasn't for her.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

YOU can have too much of a good thing—including blonde hair. If anyone knows this for sure, it's perki Jacquelyn McKeever.

Just two years back, she was a brown-haired elementary school teacher in Livingston, N. J., who sang in a local church choir. When she decided to use her voice for a theatrical career, she discovered blonde hair's not all it's cracked up to be.

PLATINUM BLONDE

All her summer stock roles called for a platinum blonde, so Jacquelyn became one. She admits that her white-blond tresses made male heads turn.

"But," says Jacquelyn, "the stars were not always admiring ones."

The platinum shade made her look hard, and completely washed out her features. She refused to bleach brows, so they remained dark. She went over-

board on eye makeup, and freely admits that she looked artificial.

MAJOR IMPROVEMENT

Happily, the platinum has passed. For her current role in the lively Broadway musical "Oh, Captain!" Jacquelyn's a honey blonde at the producer's request, and is first to admit it's a major improvement.

The honey shade, soft and pretty, looks natural—does platinum ever? It goes with her brown brows. Though lighter than nature's choice, it highlights eyes and skin coloring.

What does Jacquelyn advise other would-be blondes? "Don't dye hair an extreme shade," she says. "Consider your skin and hair. It's the variation plus a hairdresser who knows his job—that counts."

TRAIN A CHILD TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY parents believe they should be able to require the child of six to twelve to do certain regular jobs around the home, but they don't seem to know how to go about it.

Maybe they've tried too hard. They scold, exhort and plead with the child and succeed only in having an argument.

"Just how can I make him do the jobs he's told to do?" they want to know.

In the first place, the jobs assigned should be very definite and the kind a child is able to do well. Also, they should be done at a regular time.

The child should not have to be told each time he is to do the chores, but should start them himself. If there are several children, the jobs might alternate at regular periods so that no child gets the least desirable job all the time.

If the doesn't do the job, there should be an effective "penalty" other than scolding.

If you are able to carry through with a penalty, the child will choose before long to comply with the requirement. However, you will have to resist the temptation to let him get by with one or two delinquencies or to revert to scolding. You must have character enough to hold strictly and decisively to your plan.

PROMPTNESS AT BEDTIME

In the same way, you might train him to be responsible for going to bed promptly at a certain regular hour. Accordingly, if he is 15 minutes late in turning his lights off, make him stay up for 45 minutes, sitting in a chair without amusement—no radio, TV or books—where you can see him.

If you have the stamina to carry through such measures, you will soon be amazed at the good results. You and the child will have escaped the usual unhappy words, quarrels and he will have gained practice in learning responsibility.



"Just paddle across." Duck told the three friends.

much matter whether you had your picnic on one side of the brook or the other.

Flip Your Tail

Then a Fish stuck his head out of the brook and said: "The way to cross the brook is to flip your tail and wave your fins and you're there. Look!"

And the Fish flipped his tail and waved his fins and there he was on the other side.

But Knaif and Teddy and Hiawatha just shook their heads and kept on waiting. And, finally, Teddy took the cookies out of his pocket and they all had their share of the last of the picnic goodies.

And then Hiawatha said: "Let's not wait any more." So they all got up and went home and agreed that it didn't

At Rupert's words the lady moved quickly. "Well, I certainly don't punish you," she declares. "All that you did was cause in business. But do you mean to say that Jackdaw that came down my chimney is still whispering round my sitting-room?"

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Rupert and the Jackdaw—36



At Rupert's words the lady moved quickly. ...

Fourth Time Winner



Peter Thomson with the British Open Golf trophy which he won recently at Royal Lytham and St Anne's course, England.
Peter has won the cup four times in five years.
—London Express photo.

Medical Research Teams To Help Improve Performances At Cardiff

London, July 13. Six medical research teams, including a three-man Canadian Air Force squad, are trying to discover what makes a world class athlete so different from an ordinary person at the Empire Games Village in St Athan, South Wales.

Using electro-carding apparatus, special photographic equipment to show up muscle, bone, and fat, and relating a man's athletic performance to his physical make-up are some of the plans of the research teams.

NOT GUINEA PIGS

The main objects, as explained today by Mr. Leonard Howells, Chairman of the Empire Games Medical Committee, is to help an athlete improve his performance. Dr. J. Grant who is in charge of the competitors' ward at the St Athan, RAF Hospital, said there was no intention "of using the athletes as guinea pigs."

Dr. Grant said: "They are volunteering with the permission of their team managers to help us. So far the response has been most satisfactory. All the experiments are being held during training sessions."

NEW ARRIVALS

New arrivals in the village are the host country, Wales, Fiji, Sarawak and Kenya, bringing the number now in residence to 27.

Those still expected are England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man, Jersey, Bahamas and Mauritius.

It was a rest day for all but the hardest competitors today. Heavy rain and a cold strong wind kept most indoors and teams managers were content to let their fad for themselves before getting back into serious training next week.—France-Press.

West Indian Cricketers To Tour India In November

New Delhi, July 13. The West Indian cricket team will play five Test matches during their three and a half months tour of India this year.

The West Indians will play Test matches at Bombay, Madras, Calcutta, New Delhi and Ranchi, and will also play 11 three-day matches on the tour, which opens on November 2nd.

After the tour of India, the West Indians are also likely to tour Pakistan.—France-Press.

Motor-Cycle Ace Killed In Crash

Toulouse, July 13. Australian world champion motorcyclist Keith Campbell crashed and was killed in a motor-cycle race near here today. Campbell, world champion in the 350 cc category, was competing in the 500 cc event at an international meeting organised by the local motorcycling club at Cadours, Southern France.

He set off in the lead against hot competition from a field of top-flight riders and was still in the lead when he failed to round a bend known as Cox's corner, he crashed and was killed instantly.—Reuter.

FRENCH OPEN GOLF

Argentine Champion Takes First Round Lead

France, July 13. Fidel De Luca, former Argentinian open golf champion, hit a six-under-par 67 to gain a two-stroke lead in the first round of the 72-hole French open championship here today.

His nearest rival was 23-year-old Welsh giant Dave Thomas, professional at Sandbury golf club, London, with 69. Thomas was beaten in a play-off for the British open championship last week by Peter Thomson, Australia, who started with a 70 in today's event.

ON 70 MARK Four others joined Thomson on the 70 mark—Flory van Donck, Belgian holder of the title, Henry Cotton, former British Ryder Cup captain, Bruce Crampton (Australia) and George Farmer (South Africa). The second round will be played tomorrow, and the final 36 holes on Tuesday.

Leading scores in the first round were:
67 — Fidel De Luca (Argentina).
69 — Dave Thomas-Sandbury (Britain).
70 — Peter Thomson (Australia); Henry Cotton (England); Flory van Donck (Belgium); Bruce Crampton (Australia); George Farmer (South Africa); Harold Hennings (South Africa); John Jacobs (Sandy Lodge (Britain); Tom Haliburton - Wentworth (Britain).

72 — Dal Rees-South Herts (Britain); Ken Bousfield-Coombe Hill (Britain); Max Faulkner-Selsey (Britain); Eric Brown-Buchanan Castle (Britain); L. Ruiz (Argentina).—Reuter.

Knockout Win

Sweden, July 13. European heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden beat Heinz Neuhäus of Germany by a knock-out in the fourth round of their non-title fight here this evening. Neuhäus is a former holder of the European heavyweight title. The fight was to have been over 10 rounds.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS



Week-End Lawn Bowls

ONE RECORD NINE AND ONE MAJOR UPSET REGISTERED

Grand Feats By KCC Three And KBGC First Division Twelve

By ROBERT TAY

What was probably the first nine ever registered in the history of the Colony lawn bowls open championships was chalked up by the Kowloon Cricket Club three of A. M. Alves, F. R. Kermani and J. S. Landolt yesterday in their third round Colony Open Triples match against the Police Recreation Club three of G. Dunning, M. Taylor and C. Popo.

The match which was played at the Hongkong Cricket Club green saw Landolt and his men lead 16-11 by the end of the 15th end.

On the 18th end, Dunning, the PRC three's lead drew more than a yard short with his first wog. A. M. Alves drew the first shot almost juck-high on the narrow side. Dunning was very unfortunate with his second wog when it went through the port between the juck and the shot wood. Alves drew a second shot in the rap to present a fairly big target. Dunning, however, was wide with his third attempt and Alves managed to trail the juck a few inches.

As the two came up to bowl, there was still a sizable target of about a foot with the shot wood open to view. Taylor was wide with his first heavy draw and Kermani obeying instructions drew a fourth shot slightly behind and to the side on the forehead.

Another Bad Luck Skip Pope called for a heavy drive but the PRC three had another bad luck when Taylor sliced the fourth shot into a perfect position just behind the juck.

Taylor's last drive was again wide off the mark, and Kermani added the fifth and sixth shots, all in a cluster in front of the juck with a gap about a foot. Skip Pope suffered the agonies of seeing all his three drives miss the mark and Landolt complete the maximum count of nine. With this count, they comfortably won the match by 25-13.

Records to available records this was the first nine ever scored in the Colony Open Triples event—the newest among the Open events. In contrast to the Singles Championship which was instituted as far back as 1909 and the Rinks Championships which dated back as long as 1934, the Triples Open competition was however, only started after the war in 1947.

Together with Landolt's three, three other combinations reached the last eight yesterday, bringing the total number of eighth-finalists in this event to six. The other two matches are expected to be played off during the week.

The Mainland dockman just managed to scrape home by 3-2 as a result of a 33-10 win scored by P. Kennedy, R. Lapsley, A. Lapsley and W. Davidson over J. S. Skeed, J. McArthur, J. E. Baxter and R. B. Marshall, which gave them a one-shot advantage on the aggregate.

Probably the main factor in the Bowling Club's triumph for their planting in the past few years, but with such a depleted team at their disposal this season, when the most ardent of their supporters gave them a chance of upsetting the cricketers' apparent put up by were able to do so under such a handicap made their victory more praiseworthy.

Another contributing factor to the Bowling Club's win was the unexpected fine display given by their four of D. Agnew, S. Bicheno, T. Gasson, and J. Tindall.

'Sacrifice' Rink According to reliable information, this was supposed to be a "sacrifice" rink. But this time it was the "lamb" that did the slaughtering. Playing with excellent combination with each bowler putting in his due share of steady and consistent bowling, Tindall's four had always a slight edge over J. Tang, D. C. Symons, J. Chubb and T. E. Baker to win by 19-12.

What was thought to be one of their strongest rink, G. Jeffries, A. Eastman, L. Cosgrove and M. E. Purvis, however, failed to click as a combination in the first half of their match against G. Madar, C. I. Stephens, R. Kermani and W. Hong Sling. With Hong Sling in his element, the KBGC four could do nothing right and were well behind by 15-1 in the first half.

Playing better bowls after tea, they staged a fighting rally to narrow the gap to 13-17, but found that it was too late to stop the KCC four from taking the match by 22-18.

The other first division matches played on Saturday saw

USRC PRC CCC IRC KBGC SC HRC HKFC FC KCC

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SKIPS' TABLES

(Qualification — Five Points)

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	U	D	Pts
G. Hong Choy (CCC "A")	10	8	2	0	234	182	02	0	8
A. K. Minu (IRC)	9	8	1	0	197	154	43	0	8
J. E. Noronha (Rec "A")	10	7	2	1	197	154	43	0	7½
J. S. Landolt (KCC)	10	7	2	1	210	181	29	0	7½
W. Hong Sling (KCC)	10	7	3	0	214	169	23	0	7
S. L. Leonard (CCC "A")	10	6	3	0	235	178	57	0	6
T. E. Baker (KCC)	10	6	4	0	204	181	23	0	6
C. Roza-Perreira (Rec "A")	8	6	2	0	169	101	8	0	6
U. A. Rumlajn (IRC)	8	5	2	1	194	171	0	7	6
W. Davidson (KCC)	8	4	2	1	208	144	04	0	5½
R. B. Marshall (TC)	10	4	2	2	202	209	0	5	5

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	U	D	Pts
F. Tan (FC "B")	11	9	2	0	271	158	113	0	9
S. Yusuf (IRC)	9	8	1	0	189	145	44	0	8
F. L. Correa (Rec)	10	8	2	0	222	178	44	0	8
G. F. Rozario (Rec)	11	8	3	0	210	195	21	0	8
A. H. Scamlin (IRC)	8	7	1	0	192	137	35	0	7
J. S. A. Curreen (FC "B")	10	7	3	0	212	177	35	0	7
S. Dicks (IRC)	10	7	3	0	210	168	33	0	7
E. J. Dicsch (KCC)	9	6	2	1	207	174	33	0	6½
L. S. Silva (FC "B")	11	6	4	1	228	193	23	0	6½
F. D. Nagus (HKFC)	11	5	4	2	228	214	14	0	6
D. L. Blackford (HKFC)	8	6	3	0	189	159	31	0	6
G. Lee (KCC)	10	5	5	0	191	154	21	0	6
M. T. Nimes (KCC)	10	5	5	0	210	171	45	0	5½
A. D. Duffy (HKCC)	11	5	6	0	228	223	5	0	5
K. A. Baker (HKCC)	9	5	4	0	176	178	0	2	5

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	U	D	Pts
A. Steven (USRC)	10	10	0	0	245	156	89	0	10
E. Lonsdale (PRC)	10	7	2	1	214	184	80	0	7½
T. Chalmers (PRC)	10	7	3	0	230	171	59	0	7
A. M. Wahab (IRC)	10	7	3	0	204	173	21	0	7
R. M. Hetherington (USRC)	10	7	3	0	211	170	41	0	6
N. Hart-Baker (USRC)	9	6	3	0	191	169	22	0	6
J. Fox (CCC)	9	6	3	0	175	154	21	0	6
Wong Yan (CCC)	9	5	3	1	188	172	19	0	5½
A. M. Coelho (FC)	10	5	5	0	134	104	0	0	5
G. Brown (KCC)	10	5	5	0	134	104	0	0	5
W. E. MacFarlane (HERC)	10	5	5	0	232	201	31	0	5
A. Hutton (KBGC)	10	5	5	0	191	174	17	0	5
E. H. Williams (FC)	10	5	5	0	208	190	9	0	5
J. C. B. Dewar (TC)	9	5	4	0	203	203	0	14	5
T. V. C. Reynolds (HKFC)	9	5	4	0	173	204	0	31	5
J. Caldwell (SC)	9	5	4	0	173	204	0	31	5

Tour De France CHARLY GAUL WINS STIFF MOUNTAIN CLIMB STAGE IN FANTASTIC TIME

Ventoux, July 13. Luxembourg's blue-eyed Charly Gaul retained his title as "King of the Mountains" when he won the stiff mountain climb stage of the Tour De France here today.

It was an individual race against the clock in sweltering Mediterranean sunshine up the 1,095-metre (5,568 Ft) "Church Spire" Mount Ventoux. To get to the top riders had to cover 21.5 kilometres (13.4 miles) over the tortuous road against the blinding light reflected by the sun-blancheted rocks.

Gaul covered this 16th stage in the fantastic time of 1 hr 2 mins. 40 secs. The "Spanish Eagle" Frederico Bahamontes was second in 1 hr 2 mins. 40 secs, and Jean Dotto riding in the French provincial team "Centre-Midi" was third in 1 hr 5 mins. 6 secs.

MASTERY CLIMB London Bobet, France's triple Tour winner attempting a Tour comeback against the advice of his doctors made a mastery climb to finish tenth. Raphael Geminiani (Centre-Midi) took the yellow sweater as overall leader from Italy's Vito Favero who now takes second place with Gaul third. Jacques Anquetil, French winner of last year's Tour is in sixth position and Bobet 14th.

LARGE LEAD Despite Gaul's victory Bahamontes still holds a large lead with 30 points in the Mountain Grand Prix standings. Gaul is second with 33 points and Dotto third with 16 points.

The other first division matches played on Saturday saw

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A GREAT FAMILY DOUBLE

London, July 13. Britain's ace racing driver, 23-year-old Stirling Moss and his 23-year-old sister, Pat, scored a great family double on European motor circuits today.

In Portugal, Stirling swept to victory in a Maserati in the Vila Real car race, beating the all-time track record with a fastest lap of 142.07 kilometres an hour (88.22 mph) on a tricky circuit.

Sister Pat partnered Mrs Ann Widford in the Aston-Healey which gained the ladies' cup for Britain in the 2350 miles six-day Alpine Rally which ended in Mantesville.

Stirling Moss averaged 130.260 kilometres per hour to achieve the time of 1 hour 47 mins 20 secs.

Second was France's Jean Behra also in a Maserati who clocked the time of 1 hour 47 mins 21 secs.

Spain's Godia Sales Maserati was third and John Campbell Jones in a 1500 cc Lotus was fourth.

TREMENDOUS DUEL The race featured a tremendous duel for supremacy between Behra and Moss in their powerful Maseratis.

The two drivers repeatedly switched positions as they flashed round the 35 laps of the circuit.

Six laps from the finishing line Moss drew slightly away and shook Behra off his rear tyre.

But Behra edged back and Moss roared over the line a victor by only a split second.

Spain's Godia Sales drove well in the first laps but failed to keep up the breakneck speed of the other Maserati men.—France-Press and Reuter.

DAVIS CUP MATCH

Buenos Aires, July 13. Argentine clinched its victory over the British West Indians in the North American Davis Cup series by five matches to zero, here today.

Argentina qualified to meet Israel in the semi-final.

Another Singles Title For Ashley Cooper

Stockholm, July 13. Ashley Cooper of Australia beat his fellow countryman Rose to win the men's singles title in the Swedish International Tennis Championship today.

In a match, interrupted by rain, Cooper won 9-11, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs Heather Segal of South Africa won the women's singles beating Karol Fageros of the United States 2-6, 6-0, 6-0.

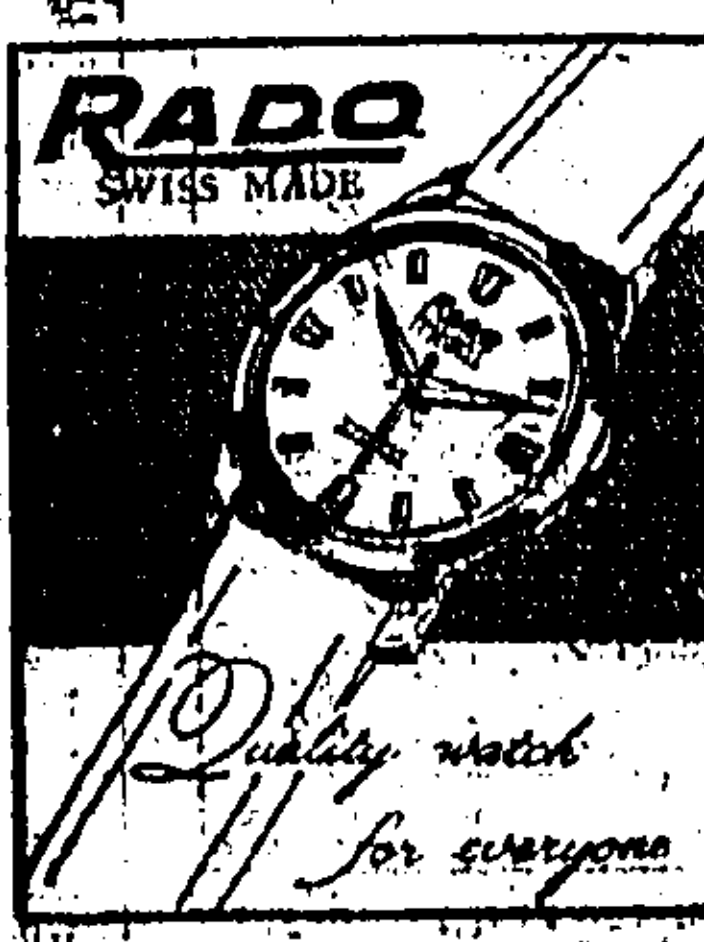
In the mixed doubles final, Stewart and Fageros (USA) beat Llamas (Mexico) and Ward (Britain) 7-9, 6-1, 6-4.—France-Press.

Rain Washes Out Tennis Final

Dublin, July 13. Rain washed out the final day's play in the Irish tennis championships, and the finals of the men's singles and doubles had to be abandoned.

The finalists in the men's singles were Neale Fraser of Australia and the Welshman Mike Davies who had each won one set before rain interrupted their final match yesterday.

In the men's doubles, finalists were J. Krut and J. Connolly (USA) and Mike Davies and Roger Bealor (Britain).—France-Press.



National League Baseball

Giants Snatch Leadership With 6-5 Win Over Braves

New York, July 13.

The amazing San Francisco Giants, coming through in the ninth inning for the 14th time this year, rallied to defeat the Milwaukee Braves, 6-5, today and took over first place in the National League.

Rookie Felipe Alou singled home Willie Mays in the ninth inning to give the Giants their victory after the Braves had rallied to tie in their half of the frame.

Mays walked to start the winning rally, took second on a sacrifice, played out as Orlando Cepeda was purposely walked and then scooted home with the winning run on Alou's single.

A crowd of 22,833 at San Francisco saw the Braves take a 4-0 lead in the first inning and lead 4-2 going into the bottom of the eighth.

5 O'Clock Lightning
But then that old 5 o'clock lightning in Frisco struck as Cepeda blasted a homer and Bob Speake delivered a two-run pinch single. That put the Giants ahead, 5-4, but the Braves tied the score in the

ninth when Red Schoendienst singled home Del Crandall.

Mike McCormick, third Giant pitcher, received credit for his sixth win while relief pitcher Ernie Johnson suffered his first defeat.

The Pittsburgh Pirates dealt the St. Louis Cardinals a staggering double defeat, 10-8 and 8-6. Bob Skinner paced the Pirates' attack in the first game driving in three runs with a homer and two singles. Bill Mazeroski went four-for-four and knocked in three runs for Pittsburgh in the nightcap.

Great Day

The Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2 and 2-1, with Johnny Briggs scattering seven hits in the opener and Dave Hillman yielding only six in the second game. The Los Angeles Dodgers completed a great day for the underdogs in the N.L. when they swept the Cincinnati Reds, 3-0 and 3-2.

Homer by Charlie Neal and Carl Furillo accounted for all Los Angeles' runs off Don Newcombe in the first game while relief ace Clem Labine rescued Gino Giallombardo in the nightcap.—U.P.I.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st Game)
Philadelphia ... 000-110-000-2-7-8
Chicago ... 010-000-012-8-12-3
Meyer, Hearn (3), Farrell (1) and Sawalski; Briggs (3-0) and S. Taylor.
(2nd Game)
Pittsburgh ... 001-000-211-10-12-1
St. Louis ... 010-000-012-8-12-3
Raydon, Porterfield (4), Blackburn, Face (1), Gross (1), La (1) and Hain.
Hain (1), Blackburn (2-1), La (1), Jackson (2-1), Hain-Boyer (1-1), Hall (1st), Skinner (7th), Musial (14th).

(1st Game)
Chicago ... 004-000-000-7-11-1
New York ... 000-000-000-0-0-0
Pierce, Lown (7) and Lollar; Larsen, Mase (3), Trucks (7), Strudwick, LP—Larsen (7-3), LP—Larsen (7-3).
(2nd Game)
Philadelphia ... 000-000-000-1-0-0
Chicago ... 001-000-000-2-10-0
Simmons, Farrell (1) and Lepota, Sawalski (3), Hillman (2-0) and Neenan, LP—Simmons (2-0).—U.P.I.



British long distance runner STAN ELTON, 22, uses the foot weights to keep his legs muscular. Stan, a probationary police constable, recently set up a world record of 28 minutes 5 seconds in the six miles event.

He will be competing at the Empire Games in Cardiff and afterwards he hopes to run against Olympic champion Vladimir Kuts in Stockholm.—London Express photo.

Campaign By Russia Against Degeneration Of Her Sports Stars

Moscow, July 13.

The Soviet Union's leading sports journal, said today that drunks and rowdies—tolerated only for their brilliant performances at games—must be excluded from sports arenas.

The magazine, Soviet Sport, calling for high morals and high political and educational standards in sport, blamed several leading trainers by name for failing to instill "high morals, will power, Communist awareness and devotion to the motherland" in young sportsmen.

It said that the master of a sports title should in future be awarded after due regard was taken of personal conduct as well as sporting qualifications.

Good Example

It cited the long distance runner, Vladimir Kuts, who won two gold medals at the Melbourne Olympics, as showing a good example of high personal conduct.

Soviet Sport said trainers should not be concerned solely with team building and win-

ning competitions but should "daily strive to improve the ideological and educational level of their sportsmen." The magazine said that if there were drunks and rowdies, "we must not keep silent about it. An atmosphere of general condemnation must be created around them and the doors of Soviet sport closed to them."

Donounced

A campaign against the degenerating effects of the "cult of sports stars" started here following the disgrace of the young soccer idol, Edouard Streltsov. The 21-year-old centre-forward, who played in the international match against England in Moscow in May, was recently denounced as a "rascal and a hoodlum."—China Mail Special.



East Copies West

One, two, three—SPLASH! It's a custom the Americans started throwing the cox in the river at Henley. And the Russians? They (Soviet) eight—grim, dedicated men of rowing—adopt it to mark their victory in the Grand event over Leitchardt (Australia).

When 50,000 Spectators Watch An Event And Don't Know What It Is All About

IT MEANS GRAND TOUR CYCLING

By HENRY F. SCHULTE

Madrid. When 50,000 people turn out to watch a sports event, and then cannot understand what they have seen until it has been explained to them, it means only one thing—grand tour cycling. And if it is confusing to the fan brought up on cycling lore pity the untutored foreigner caught at a finish line when the speeding riders zip by in a blur.

For, chances are, this is all any fan ever sees of an actual race. They rely on "experts" to tell them what has happened. More than any other, this is a "newspaper sport."

As Spanish cartoonist Antonio Mingote recently pointed out, cycling really is quite cultural. If one doesn't read the papers it is impossible to tell what's going on.

My eye witness introduction to a "Grand Tour" bike race came on a warm, sunny afternoon in the heart of Madrid's extensive jungle-like, reticulated park.

Crowded five to 20 deep, aloft and in stands, some 50,000 Madrid citizens excitedly awaited the racers' arrival.

That morning, some seven hours earlier and 150 miles away, 62 bicycle riders from six different countries had hopped on their wheels and started for Madrid.

Not Bored

They eventually arrived. The fans saw them do it, just as others along the way had seen them whirl past, but that was all. Yet the crowd seemed happy. Later on they could find out what they had seen!

For the foreign sports fan—brought up on events where he sees a beginning, and end, and whatever there is in between, it does not quite make sense.

While the fans, crowded about the park's mile-long circuit,

awaiting the racers' arrival, they were not bored. Clowns riding ancient, high-wheel bikes stunted for them. Local lovelies—who would later kiss the winners in the traditional off-hand way—arrived and waved.

Fights Break Out

On top of this, officials scolded back and forth doing unknown things. Motorcycles with blaring sirens whirled past keeping eager spectators off the track. Publicity trucks roared the course, playing popular music at full pitch and plugging their products. Children got lost and fights broke out.

As the cameramen shoved for position and the girls practised their smiles, the winner calmly took off the beaming sweat-soaked cap he had worn throughout the race.

While everyone waited he searched among the many pockets built into the back of his lettered "jersey."

Finally he found it, a clean cap neatly lettered with the brand name of one of his sponsors. After all, these boys are professionals, and they try to make every picture count.

Then The Kisses

Then the kisses, but she was a professional too. Each time the photographers shouted for the indispensable "one more," she obliged, making sure there was the face towards the camera.

Alas, the new, clean cap was not even shown, but an enterprising press agent, wedged in next to the scene, each time lifting his camera range a sign bearing the name of his boss' booze.

By now the publicity slogans and music had started up again, the track was jammed with spectators and the race was forgotten.

No one seemed to care what had happened because—they

know there was no way to know. The evening papers which had held editions for the finish, were not yet on the streets. Then and only then, would the event begin to take form.

That did not seem to matter. Tomorrow each of the 50,000 fans could say, "I saw them pass," but somehow, that just did not seem to matter either.—U.P.I.

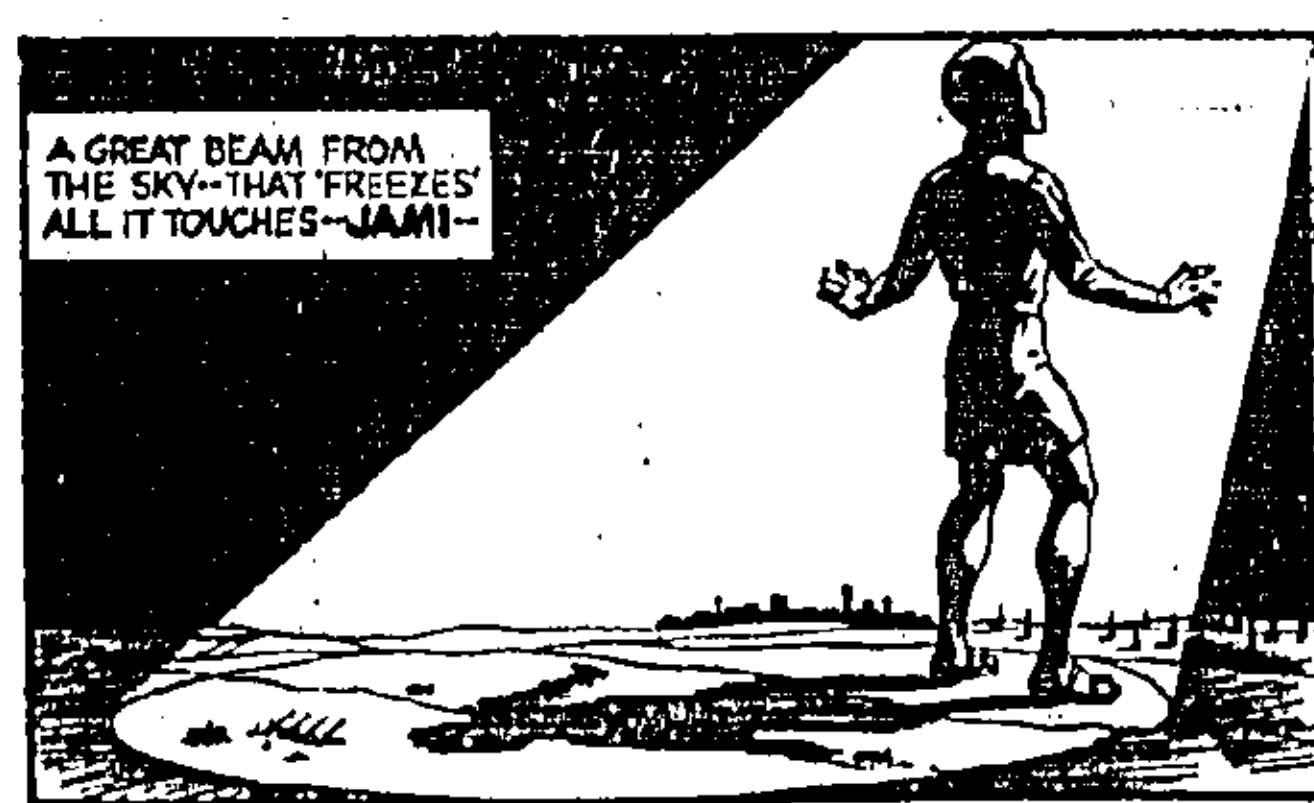
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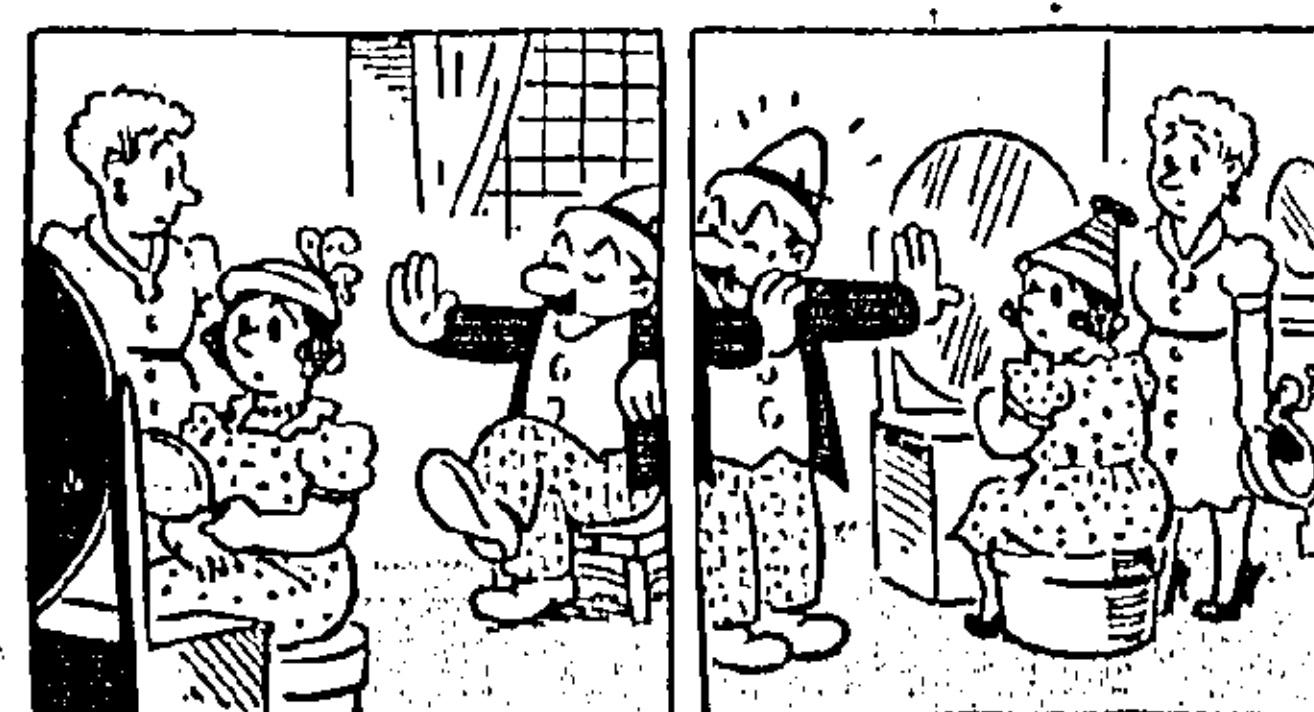
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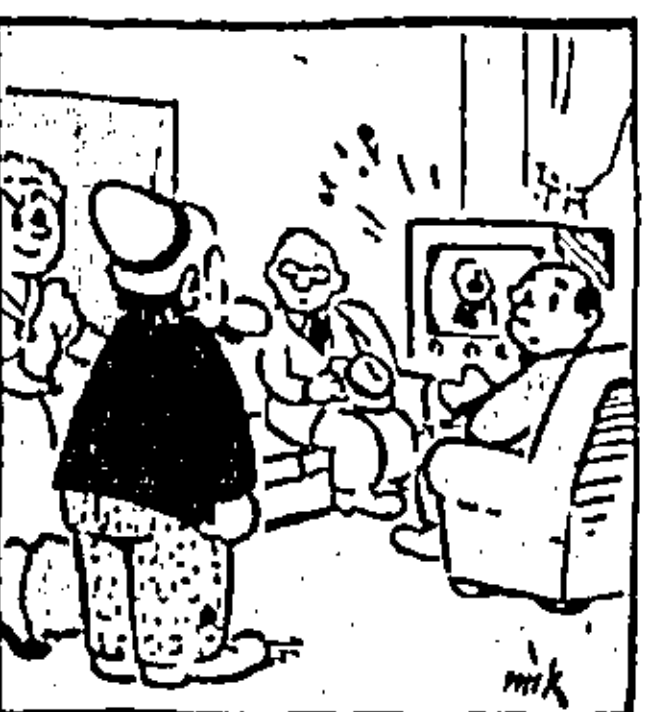
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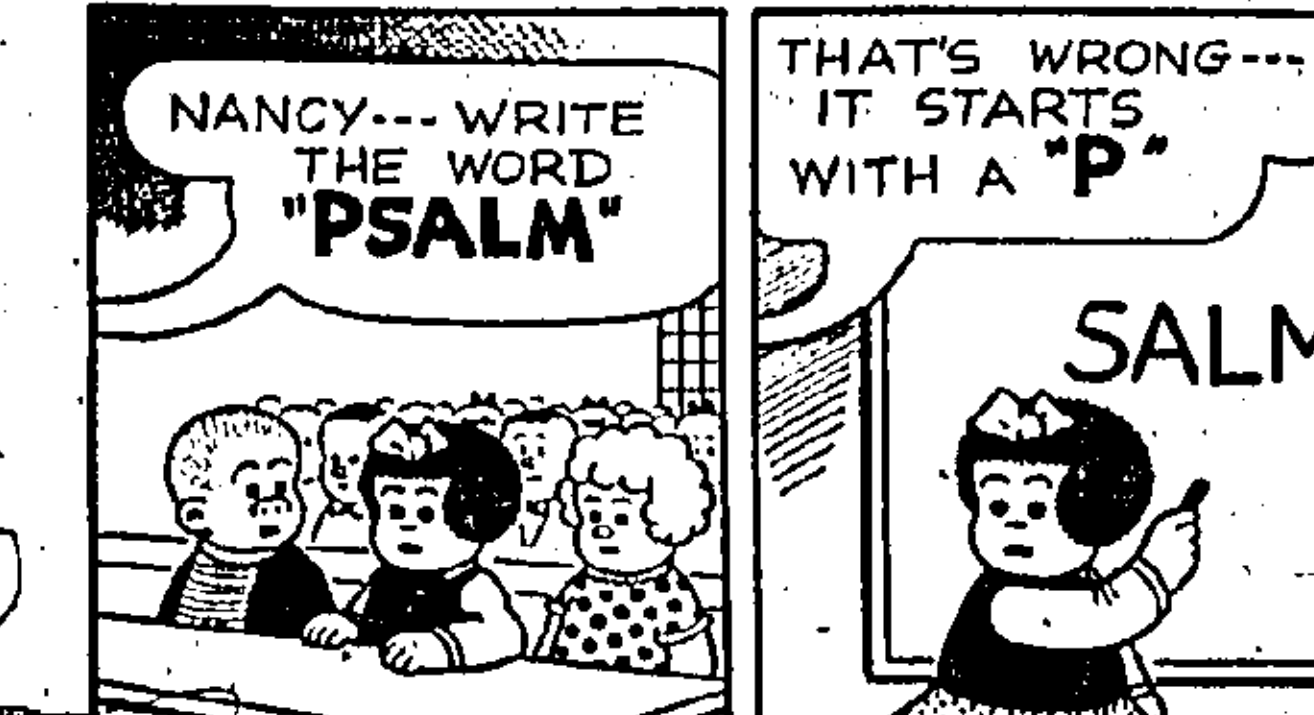


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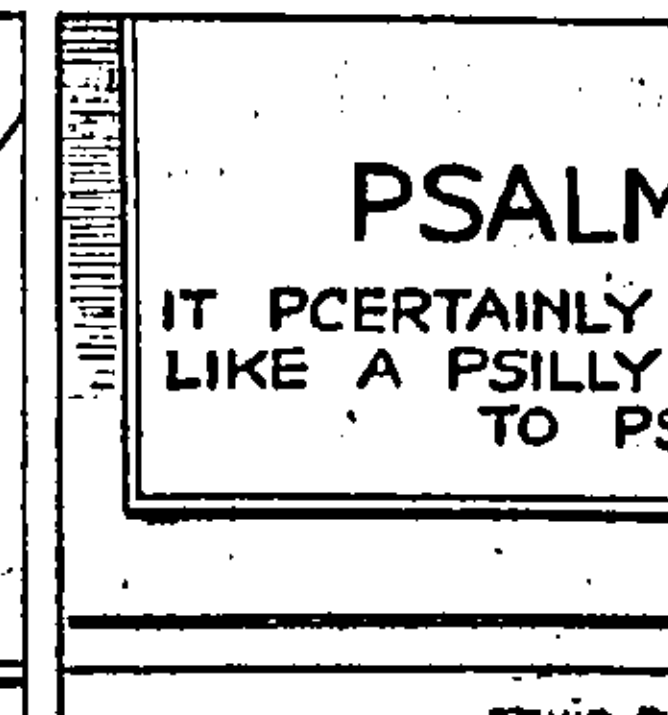
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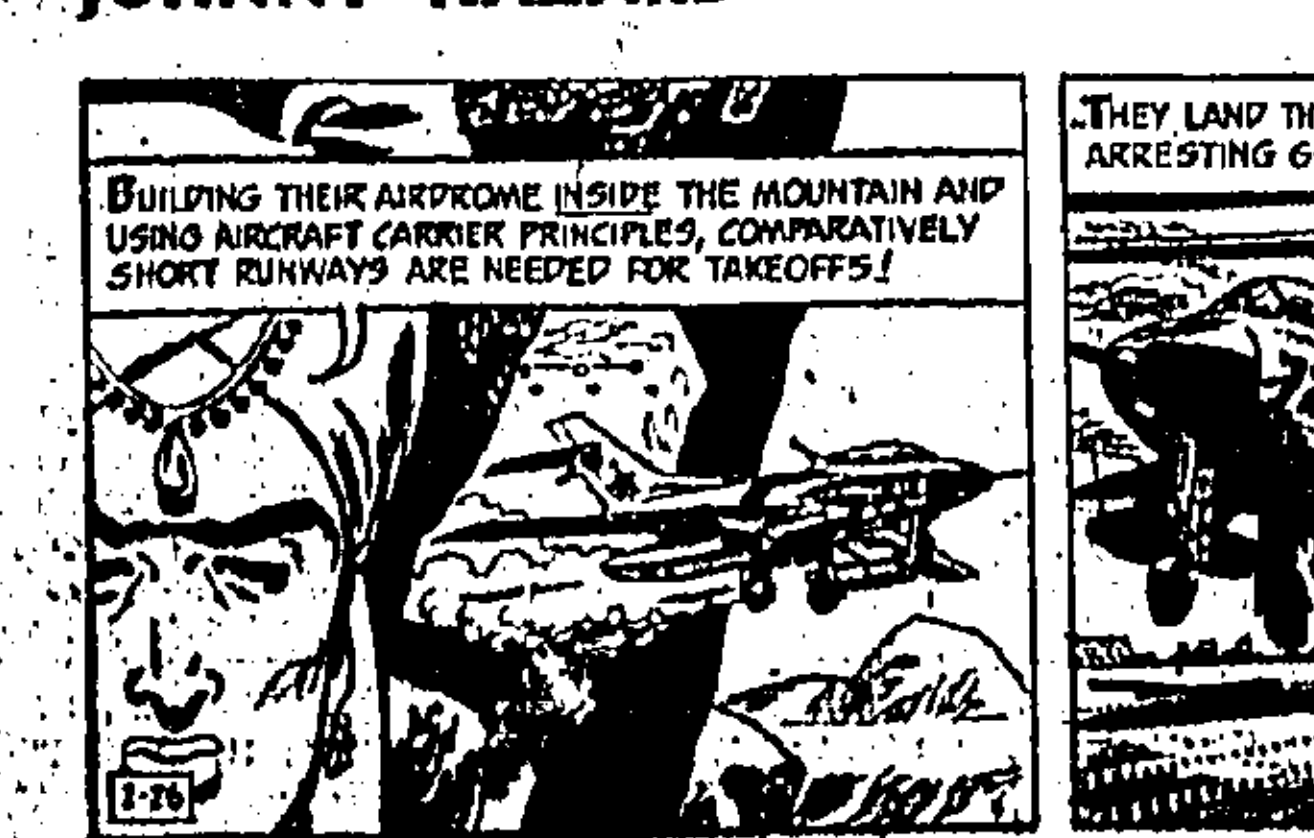
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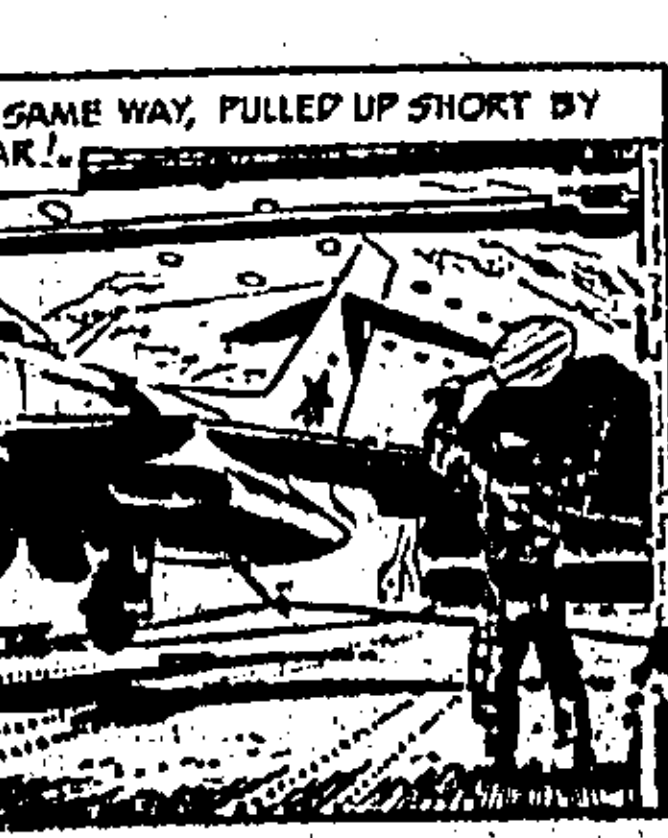
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Colony Open Pairs: Matches at C.Y. H.K.C.

Colony Open Singles: Matches at HKCC, HKCC

TOMORROW

Presentation

NTSSA Presentation of Prize at Fanning, 4.30 p.m.

Tennis

Men's "B" Division: HKCC v HKCCSA, Urban C v SCAA, CMC (2) v BCCSA, CMC (1) v KITE, LAC v KITECA (1).

Bowls

Open Pairs: Matches at HKCC, KCC.

Open Singles: Matches at HKCC.

Water-polo

HKR "B" v Hol Tin (Army Pool) 5 p.m.; HKR "A" v CYMCA (Army Pool) 5.30 p.m.; Navy v South China (Navy Pool) 5.50 p.m.

Repeat Record-Breaking Performance

West Germany, July 13.

Martin Lauer of Germany clocked 13.7 seconds for the 110 metre hurdles here today, equalling his performance of last Wednesday at Cologne, when he bettered his own European record of 13.8 seconds.

Angel Robinson of the United States was second in the same time.—Reuter.

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Aberdeen Trade School Speech Day
Traffic Safety Week Press Conference
Indonesian Ambassador Arrives by J.A.L.
H.K.F.A. Dinner at Ying King Restaurant
Chung Chi College Graduation at Ma Lui Shui
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TRAFFIC SAFETY WEEK BEGINS

Pedestrians The Biggest Problem On The Roads

INTERVIEW WITH Mr MORRISON

The Traffic Safety Week organised by the Hongkong Police Traffic Branch is now well under way with Mr Zebra as its star. He, with the aid of public address systems in certain places, is giving simple and effective advice to motorists, and more important—pedestrians.

Mr Zebra tells you, "See me, see me," in an interview this morning, the Divisional Superintendent of the Traffic Branch, Mr Alexander Morrison said, "Pedestrians are the biggest traffic problem we have in the Colony and it is very difficult to educate them."

He said the main theme of this Traffic Safety Week is the conduct of pedestrians on the roads at all times. The most common cause of accidents in the Colony is the pedestrian who walks out from behind a bus or tram, alighting from it straight into the path of oncoming vehicles. Children who are not taught by their parents often run onto the roads without warning from between parked cars and lorries, he said.

Lessons At School

In the near future, Mr Morrison said, the Traffic Branch is going to pick on a school, and they will thoroughly teach the pupils all about road laws and road sense. They will then use this as an example for others to follow.

"The teaching of school children has not been as successful as it should be, and I feel it would be a big step in the right direction if schools added some form of teaching road sense to their curriculum."

"Do you know that the majority of fatal road accidents happen to children and older people? As regards the children,

the reason for this, Mr Morrison said, is that parents are not teaching them road sense."

A BAD START

A bus driver of the China Motor Bus Company got off to a bad start this morning in the Traffic Safety Campaign, while a policeman received a rude shock. The traffic constable was all set for the campaign as he pulled his traffic box out to the middle of Chater Road around 8 a.m. from the front of Union Building where Mr Zebra stood guard over a pedestrian crossing.

After he had taken great pains to place his box in the exact middle of the road, he found it wobbling. So with a smile on his face he sauntered over to a site under demolition to put under his box. Just as he had reached the site, there was a "boom" and the screech of brakes. A China Motor Bus had driven right into the traffic box and carried it along Chater Road for about seven yards. The constable's box is of little use now. It received a large hole in one side.

During the Traffic Safety Week, 100 additional men have been added to the force of the Traffic Branch in Hongkong and Kowloon. All of the Traffic Branch vehicles will be patrolling the Colony's roads to ensure that pedestrian crossings are used correctly and a Medical Department vehicle equipped with loudspeaker will visit re-settlement areas in Kowloon where the many thousands of people can listen to Traffic Branch broadcasts.

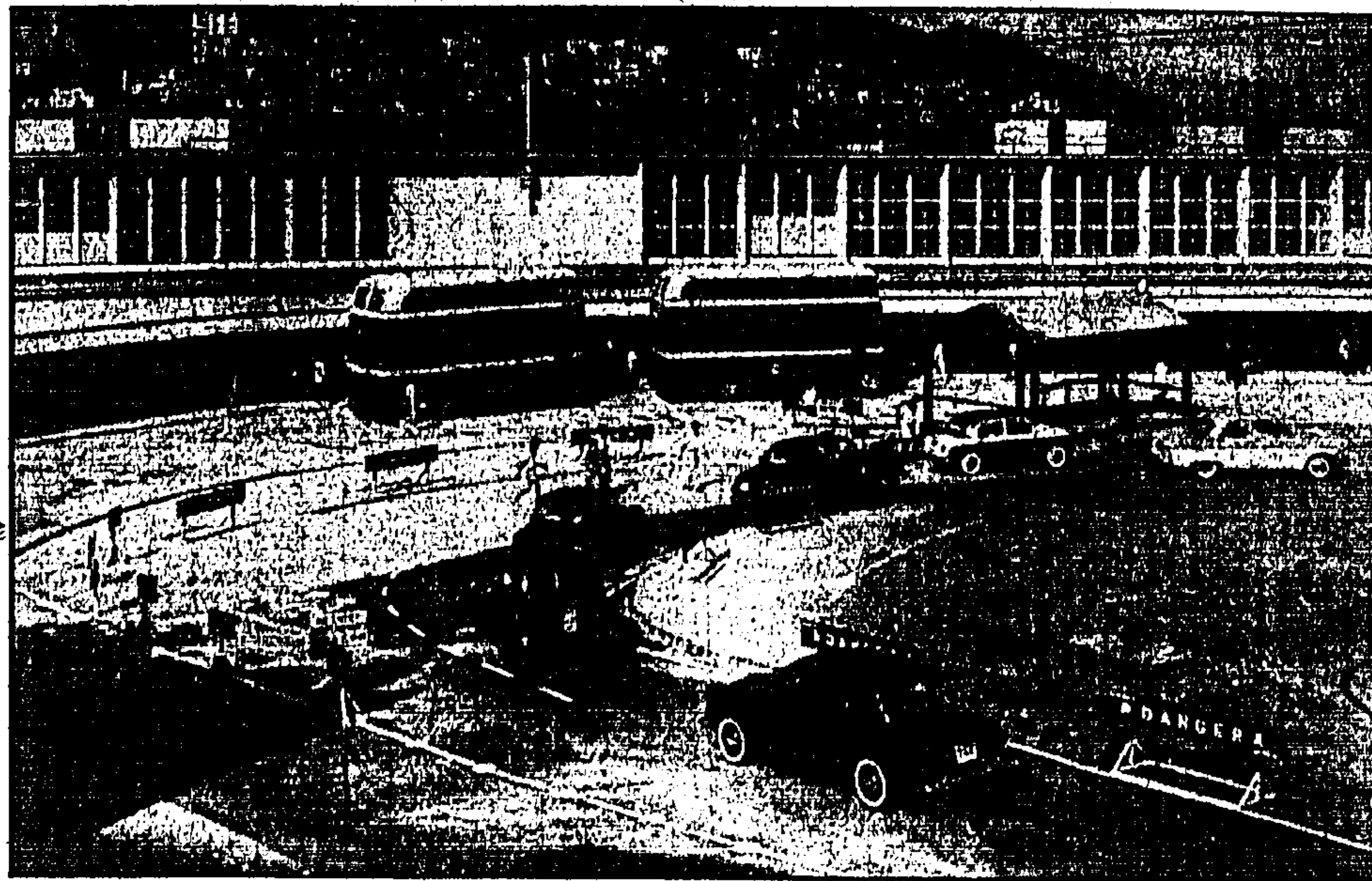
Very Different

During the peak hours, in the morning, lunchtime and evening the small force which the Traffic Branch have at their disposal will concentrate in Central District, in Hongkong, and in the Star Ferry area in Kowloon.

After the peak hours they will move to the outer areas. In addition to Police vehicles being used, a tramcar has been lent by the Hongkong Tramways and the Traffic Branch have attached a large Mr Zebra to both sides, with appropriate slogans. In Kowloon, a bus has been similarly treated. Both are supplied with public address systems, and Traffic Branch inspectors will report slogans while travelling round the Colony.

The problem of teaching pedestrians in Hongkong is very different from the rest of the world where people learn road sense from a very early age, Mr Morrison said.

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New Star Ferry Traffic Plan In Operation

The new Tsimshatsui Star Ferry traffic plan (as illustrated in the above photo) began operating this morning with buses pulling in to the permanent Star Ferry covered way and discharging passengers.

The eastern arm of the Star Ferry pier in Kowloon which has been completed for several months, was also put into use for the first time this morning. The western arm of the pier was closed down at the same time and the wooden staircase and cover leading to the first class pier are being demolished. This morning, many passengers who have been used to climb up the wooden staircase at the western arm, for the past year were at a loss temporarily to locate the entrance to the eastern arm.

Taxis Restricted

Along Salisbury Road opposite the Kowloon Post Office, there are two long markings restricting all taxis to travel in one direction. The remaining markings are now used as an approach for private cars and for public vehicles discharging passengers at the first bus bay platform. The new arrangements are in conjunction with the reconstruction of the new concourse which began about a week ago. The project is being carried out in stages, and will also involve

drainage works and the construction of bus bays and passenger loading platforms. During the past week while the wooden covered walk fronting the Wharf, was being removed, the buses pulled in to their respective bays where the passengers alighted and made for the western arm of the pier.

More Showers Forecast For Colony

Last night 0.13 inches of rain fell on the Colony and this morning a number of small showers served to cool down the air slightly.

At noon the temperature at the Royal Observatory was 89 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 79 per cent. This is slightly cooler than it has been, and more showers are expected during the afternoon. Typhoon Winnie, at 7 a.m. this morning, was reported to be 20.8 degrees North, 127.3 degrees East, that is ESE of Formosa, moving WNW at eight knots. This places the typhoon, one of the biggest of the year, about 720 miles from Hongkong.

United Press International reports from Manila, that two persons were reported to have drowned, as typhoon winds and rains continued to batter the Philippines.

Flood waters were knee-deep in about two-thirds of the low-lying areas of Manila, and loss in public works projects was expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Early reports from nearby Cavite and Bulacan provinces stated the combined typhoon damage there in crops, government and private properties was approximately 240,000 pesos (US\$120,000).

U.S. Admiral In Colony

Rear-Admiral P. H. Ramsey, USN, Commander of Carrier Division 1, arrived in Hongkong this morning on board his flagship, the aircraft carrier Hancock.

On arrival, Rear Admiral Ramsey exchanged courtesy call with Commodore G. D. A. Gregory, Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong. The USS Hancock, accompanied by four destroyers, Uhlmann, Kidd, J. R. Craig, and Perkins, is on a recreation visit to the Colony. The fleet will leave port next Monday.

European Bound Over For Disorderly Behaviour

Douglas John Bassett, a 40-year-old European, of 1 Ice House Street, was bound over in \$50 for one year by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning for behaving in a disorderly manner.

Sub-Inspector G. Ma stated that Sub-Inspector Lomas of Bay View, went to the Arizona Bar, 361 King's Road, ground floor on Sunday at 2.10 a.m. Defendant, who was a customer and appeared to have consumed "quite a lot of alcohol", asked the Police Officer why he was there. Defendant's conversation was a little blurred. Sub-Inspector Lomas replied that no more drink was to be served at the bar at that time.

Worried

Defendant, who did not understand why he was there, came here a month ago. The Inspector replied that he was not in Bay View Police Station at that time. Defendant said to the Inspector that he wanted to know why the Inspector was there. He also said he was worried about the Anti-Corruption Laws. Sub-Inspector Lomas replied that he need not worry about the Anti-Corruption Law, and he left.

Shouting to the Police Officer, defendant said: "Come here, I order you to come here". Inspector did so, and the defendant repeated the same question.

Sub-Inspector Lomas asked the defendant to go to the Bay View Police Station. He agreed.

Three Injured In Traffic Mishaps

A six-year-old Chinese girl, Lai Yuk-ling, was knocked down and injured by a bicycle in Cheung Sha Wan Road near Pei Ho Street, Sham Shui Po at 2 p.m. yesterday.

Some three hours later, a man, Lai Kwun, of 240 "M" Block, fifth floor, Li Cheng Uk Residential Area, was knocked down by a commercial van in Tai Hang Tung Road, near the entrance of Yau Yat Chuen.

Both are receiving treatment at Kowloon Hospital. On Hongkong Island, a woman was injured yesterday morning when she was knocked down by a bicycle in Catchick Street near Smithfield Road. The woman, Cheung Wah-ling, who lives at 66 Catchick Street, second floor, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

New Traffic Arrangement In Kowloon

From the Files

25 years AGO

AN extraordinary story is reported from Lyons of a man, 52 years of age, who set out to commit suicide. Determined to hang himself, he swung a rope around an iron pole on the edge of a precipice overlooking the river Rhone, slipped his head through the noose and jumped. Death did not occur instantaneously as he had expected. He could hear people approaching and, fearful lest they would frustrate his plans, he shot himself in the head. This did not end the matter either, as the bullet grazed the skull, leaving only a skin wound. But in consequence of the friction with the rope, his celluloid collar burst into flames, set his clothes on fire, burning through the rope and letting the suicide drop a considerable distance, where at last he met death from his burns.

An ex-constable in the Hongkong force who had been twice commended by the Governor, went through the baggage of a number of men being deported and took out \$920.75 worth of their valuables and money, deserted but was later arrested, charged, found guilty and jailed.

A NEW eight-story hotel is being built by the Laid Hoi Tung interests on the new piers on Wanchai. It is easily the tallest structure in the district. It is made of reinforced concrete throughout, has 251 rooms, cold and hot water services in addition to the usual flush water system. Built at a cost of eight lakhs, it represents the most ambitious undertaking of the kind by Chinese interests so far in Hongkong.

Sup-Inspector H. W. Fraser of the S.C.A. prosecuted a woman before Mr Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday for having failed to pay wages to a registered mail taxi. It was stated that the girl complained to the SCA that she had been beaten by the defendant's youngest son, who was 14 years old.

On many occasions when I was travelling in a bus in a rainy day, I noticed that some of the seats were wet and passengers were refrained from making use of them. The bus conductor seemed to take no notice of the matter. For the sake of convenience to the public, will the bus company supply the conductor of each bus with a towel for the purpose of drying the seats?

It is now six years since the famous Blue Funnel liner Yangtze was sold to owners in Manila and renamed Macoria for general service. Many will be interested to hear that she has just been sold to Japanese scrap-iron. She was one of the steamers built for the China Mutual Line before it was amalgamated with Messrs Alfred Holt and Company.

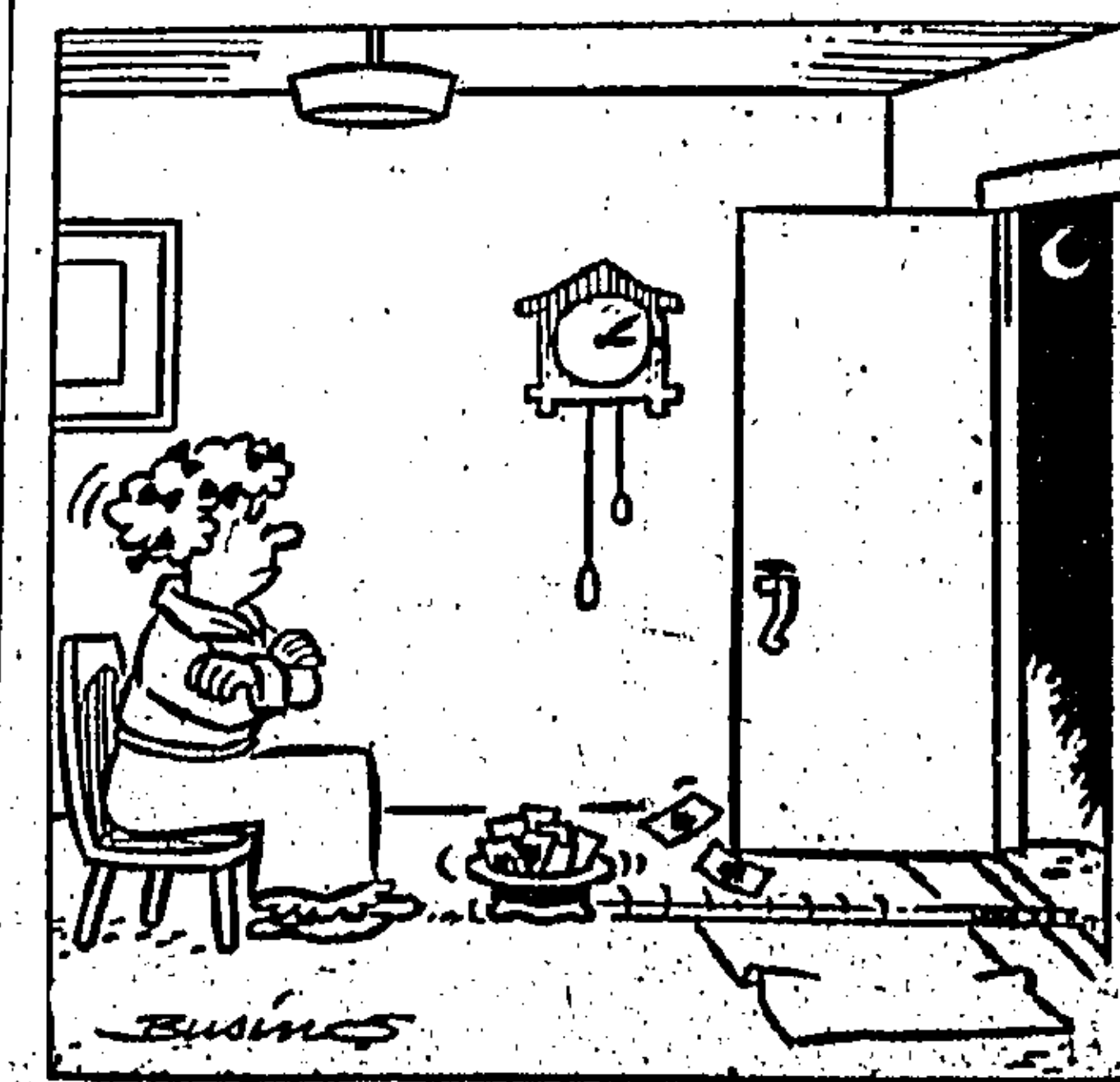
French National Day Observed

Many distinguished guests attended a cocktail party held at the Hongkong Club this morning in celebration of the French National Day. The French Consul-General, M. Gerard Raoul-Duval, and Mme. Raoul-Duval, received the guests.

A TOAST

M. Raoul-Duval proposed a toast to the Queen and the Governor responded with a toast to the President of the French Republic. Among the many guests were members of the Legislative and Executive Councils, service commanders, consular corps and members of the French community.

This Funny World



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His Excellency Shri G. Porthanath, newly-appointed Ambassador of India to China, arrived here from India in the French liner Vietnam this morning en route to Peking to take up his post.

Among those to greet the Ambassador on arrival this morning were Mr. B. P. Adhikari, Indian Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, Mr. H. N. Harilala, President of Indian Association, Mr. I. P. Gokel, Chairman of Indian Chamber of Commerce, Mr. H. T. Barma, President of Nav Bharat Club, Mr. R. N. Kaul, District Manager of Air India, Mr. F. T. Molwani, President of Hindu Association and Mr. A. E. Thomas, Secretary of Indian Chamber of Commerce.